WEATHER

FORECAST:-N.E. WINDS,

Registered as a Newspaper at the General Post Office in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Hoshino pointed out the

great possibilities of the production

of iron and coal in "Manchukuo"

and China as well as Japan and

emphasised the importance of full

collaboration among the three na-

tions "with a view to the es-

tablishment of an economic au-

tarchy among the three nations

which will be extended later on to

the South Sea regions as well as

for completing a real and greater

East Asia common prosperity

Referring to the ten-year econo-

mic programme recently mapped

out by the Japanese Government

covering Japan, "Manchukuo" and

China in the fields of industry.

labour, finance, trade, transporta-

tion and communications, the

Planning Board chief has appeal-

ed for the unfalling co-operation

on the part of the three nations

Mr. Ying Tung, head of the Na-

tional China Political Affairs Com-

mission, emphasised the impor-

tance of developing agricultural

industry in North China through

the improvement in river irriga-

tion and afforestation, etc., etc.,

for keeping the equilibrium in

currency value between Japan and

The elimination of outside inter-

ests from telephone communica-

tions and enterprises in the East

Asian sphere of mutual prosperity

Mr. Tatsuo Yamada, Vice-Minister

of Communications, when address-

ing the East Asia Economic Con-

LONDON, Nov. 26 (BWS)—An

TODAY'S WAR SUMMARY

lin to bring pressure upon Bulgaria to enter the "new European

order" have been at least postponed. Observers in London see some

reflection of the Italian military defeat in Albania in the sudden

caution of Berlin. The firm attitude of Turkey and the reiters

tion of Egypt's loyalty to its treaty obligations have also been im-

portant factors in strengthening the resolution of those States

also fallen and Italian columns advancing thither from the north

wantonly burned and villagers executed by the Italians in retreat.

what he called "a series of lies of Italian propaganda which were

maintaining that Italy declared war not against Greece but against

Britain." He added "Victory on the Albanian front is exclusively

due to Greek bayonets." He forecast that Mussolini was "perhaps

IN THE NORTHERN SECTOR THE GREEKS after taking Mos-

THE GREEK PRESS MINISTER HAS VIGOROUSLY REFUTED

PHOTOGRAPHS OF CRIPPLED LTALIAN WARSHIPS at Taranto

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early announcement is expected

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SCRAP IRON EMBARGO

TOKYO, NOV. 26 (REUTER)-THE EFFECT OF THE AMERICAN SCRAP IRON EMBARGO ON JAPAN WAS BELITTLED by Mr. Naokai Hoshino, President of the Cabinet Planning Board in an ad-

dress last evening before the East Asia Economic Conference. In anticipation of the embargo, he said that Japan took measures to increase the production of iron and steel, independent of American scrap iron with the result that the use of American scrap iron had shown a marked decrease lately.



Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. whose "War Commentaries" have a vast audience in Great Britain, giving one of his weekly "Britain Speaks" talks in the BBC's Overseas shortwave service.

NAZI METHOD NIGHT BUMBING

Air Marshal Sir Philip Jouhert de la Ferte, broadcasting to the United States on Monday, referred to the German method of concentrating night bombers in one place at a time:

"In the attack on Coventry," he said, "the number of German bombers was much less than expected. In spite of ideal cond Lions for bombing the aiming was not very accurate and it was the restis held to be essential today by dentia part of the town that suffered most severely.

"The net result is that the German Air Force in most perfect weather has failed to produce decisive results with night

bombing." Referring to the attempted at- of the formal signature of the tacks made on Britain by Italian Anglo-Spanish Financial Agreeplanes, 8'r Philip said, "It was as ment which has been initialled in if some amateur puglist was at Madrid at the Bank of Spain by tempting to enter a fight between the Director-General of the Instifirst class professionals." tute de Moneda and a representative of the British Treasury.

Six Japanese Planes Over Kwanti

Strong rumours were current yesterday that news had been received from the border that six Japanese planes have flown over most nearly exposed to bullying from Berlin the Kwanti Race Course and the Volunteer Camp at Fanling in the kopolis have advanced fifteen kilometres westwards, Pogradetz has afternoon.

Enquiries made from official were attacked by British aircraft and dispersed. Villages have been sources elicited no confirmation of this report.

Shayuchung Again Bombed

Shayuchung, coastal town on IN AN EDITORIAL HAILING THE APPOINTMENT of Admiral Mirs Bay about 20 miles east of Nomura as Japanese Ambassador to the United States, the Asahi Shumchun was again bombed by Shimbun expressed the hope that the new Envoy will show his four Japanese planes on Monday ability as a statesman more than a diplomat. morning, according to the Ta Kung THE EFFECT OF THE AMERICAN SCRAP IRON EMBARGO on no quoting merchants arriving in Japan was belittled by the President of the Cabinet Planning Hongkong from there. Board in an address before the East Asia Economic Con-

The planes, it was said, cruised ference. He pointed out that in anticipation of the embargo, Japan. over the place at a low altitude and took measures to increase the production of iron and steel instrafed the people before releasing dependent of American scrap from. four bombs.

Waiyeung was also visited by the are given prominence in the London Press and prove that the Admachines which conducted recon- miralty claims are entirely justified. Fuller details are given on naissance without dropping bombs. Page 7:

BALKANS SIE FION DEFINED

Preparations Turkey Pushing Dardanelles Defence LUf

THE CONTEMPLATED GERMAN BIVE THROUGH BULGARIA TO THE EAST SEEMS TO HAVE ENCOUNTERED AN INSTACLE, STATED A MESSAGE FROM LON-DON YESTERDAY.

Bulgaria shows no sign of yielding the freezeure. Two days ago, German propagandists were announcing with Bulgarian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister would be arriving in Berlin to signify to their agreement to the German

At the very time however, when they were supposed to be signing on the dotted line, the Bulgarian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister were in Sofia receiving the Soviet delegate to the Danublan Lonference.

THE GERMANS ARE NOW TRYMES TO MAKE A VIRTUE OF NECESSITY AND ARE DECLARING THAT THE SERIES OF SIGNATURES TO THE AXIS PACT IS NOW COMPLETE.

No Christmas Truce Will

The Germans without any particular reason yesterday. have protested rather loudly that Herr Hitler was not planning any peace offensive, states a London message.

and through scientific engineering. The official German News He also emphasised the impor-Agency was brought in to retance of the improvement in the pudiate American reports that mining industry and transports-Germany was planning a comtion in North China and suggested promise peace. the adoption of the barter system

Such reports, says Agency, are without foundstion: If Germany has even been considering a peace move, Britain certainly has

Mr. Churchill, Prime Minister, said in the House of Commons yesterday, that Britain would never even consider the possibility of a Christmas

Asked if he would request the Vatican or some neutral State to arrange for a 48hours cessation of hostilities during Christmas, the Prime Minister said, "No. Any attempt by neutral countries to arrange a truce will be re-

Behind Bulgaria stands Turkey wose preparations for the desince of the Dardanelles a pushed forkey stands

THE WIND COMMENT WILL COMME rue to her allience with Britain.

The British attitude towards Bulgaria in the present critical situation in the Balkans was explained in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. R. A. Butler. Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, says a London message.

Speaking on behalf of Lord Halifax, Mr. Butler said that His Majesty's Government welcomed an opportunity of stating that if Bulgaria did not join or assist actively or passively the enemies of Britain, the British Government would guarantee to see that the integrity and independence of Bulgaria is respected.

Mr. Butler's reference a to the independence and integrity of Bulgaria" is taken to refer to Bulgaria's territorial claims.

WILL NOT JOIN

The Bulgarian Minister to Berlin, who is now on his way to Sofia, has stated that Bulgaria will not join the Axis Pact.

The firm attitude taken by Turkey and Bulgaria appears to have prought about a change in the German factics. Since Turkey has increased her defence measures the Germans have climbed down

sador in Ankara... The British Government is also anxious to see Abyssinis liberated from aggression.

Mr. Butler stated in the House of Commons yesterday that the British Government had no territorial ambitions in Abyssinia which they wish to see free and therefore they would assist Abyssinia to take up arms against the common

ALBANIANS DESERT

BELGRADE, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-Large numbers of Albanians conscriped in the Italian Army are deserting with their arms, according to reports from the Yngoslav

LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-There is no foundation for a New York newspaper report that Lord Lothlan had with him a memorandum which announced the British Government's desire to buy lease or borrow from the United States three battleships. six crusers and 100 destroyers according to authoritative quarters in London

Beglium At War With

ELIZABETHVILLE SEROY (Reuter)—The Governor-General of Belgian Congo has announced that-Belgium now considers herself at war with Italy.

All Italians regarded as suspect have been arrested in Leopoldville and Elizabethville

Mediterranean. "I happened to be talking to a former Foreign Mnister, as Amyoung Russian the other day and Cont'd Page 7, Col. 6.

Mussolini Enjoying

was "perhaps enjoying his last days of power" and that "fate has "We cannot ignore the fact that. decreed that the cause of Fascist Italy shall collapse in ridicule Anglo-American co-operation in thanks to the little country which enjoys one advantage moral East Asia as well as in the Pacific and spiritual superiority," M. Nicoloudis. the Greek Press Minister, is increasing the danger of Japtoday vigorously refuted what he called "a series of lies of the anese-American friction." Italian propaganda, which were maintaining that Italy declared war not against Greece but against Britain."

"The victory on the Albanian front is exclusively due to the Greek hayonets," he declared. "Never has there been such unity in Greece."

Recalling that there had been no British troops on the Albanian front, the Minister continued, "The generous chivalry of Britain has strengthened the struggle which the Greeks are waging against the invader."

ber of the Supreme War Council has been chosen as Governortension is reported to be eased General of Formosa, succeeding following a conversation between Admiral Selzo Kobayashi who has the Turkish Foreign Minister and resigned. The new Governor-Herr von Papen, German Ambas- General is an admiral in active service whose choice is possibly due to the importance of Formos as a base for Japan's southward advance

-On Other-Pages

2 Boccer review Banta Rosa de Lima College prize day: Small Units rugby league. 3 Radio programmes; Coming

events. Hige quantity of war material abandoned by Ita lians: Axis air collaboration breakdown; Will Bulgaria back the wrong horse

Rotary Club fiffin; Chief, LONDON Nov. 26 (BW8)-There Leader: Most Costly War lafter dark

again?

Ever Known.

TOKYO. Nov. 28 (Reuter)—Ad- New Warships miral Klyoshi Hasegawa, a mem- New Warships In Service Says Berlin

A report from Berlin announces that two new Battleships, the Bismarck and the Tirpitz, are now in service, states a London message. In the last war, it took six DIES AT 43 months before a battleship could not possible that these two battleships could have been made ready for the German fleet so

A curious feature is that the Germans should amnounce the completion of these two new ships immediately after three Italian battleships had been damaged at Taranto:

NO ENEMY AIR

Justice volces strong dis- was no enemy air activity over hir Ministry communique states: approval; Roof murder ver- Britain last night except in West "Last night our bombers attacked, dict; Work speeded up in England, where enemy aircraft the naval base and dockyards at Immigration Department | dropped several bombs shortly | Kiel and Wilhelmshaven. Other

Round the Police Courts an official communique, but the Mook scaplane base and several Gressword puzz'e. | few castalties included a small enemy serodromes.

9-10 Finance and Commerce: humber killed. | One of our aircra



"Who rules the Mediterranean?"

This was the question which MR. VERNON BARTLETT, prominent journalist and Member of Parliament, discussed when he spoke in London yesterday on the latest moves on the political chess board of Europe.

Mr. Bartlett proceeded to refer to the interests which various countries now had in the Mediterranean. Britain's interest was the most imporant of these, because the Mediterranean gave access to the East.

Russia was interested because of her Black Sea ports, from which access was necessary to the outside world through the Mediterranean. France had an interest on account of her African colonies.

"Herr Hitler's whole aim now is to drive Britain away from the Mediterranean and to take her place there," said Mr. Bartlett...

"Things might have worked differently for Herr Hitler than they have done so far, if he had been able to persuade M. Molotov, the Soviet Prime Minister, that Russia should take part in the war on the side of the Axis in order to get a larger interest in the Mediterranean than she has

"But Russia seems anxious to keep out of the war. She seems prepared to threaten Turkey, but The second of the factors and the second of the second of

to attack Turkey since the feat of the Italians has strengthen ed Britain's position in

Danger Of Japan-U.S. Election TOKYO, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-While

MR. VERNON BARTLETT

editorially hailing the appointment. of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, bassador to the United States, the ASAHI SHIMBUN warns that while the Envoys per_onality and record are important; they are not sufficient to bring about an amelioration of Japan-American relations.

The paper reviews the Far Eastern situation, pointing out the varlous centres of friction between ATHENS, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-Forecasting that Signor Mussolini Japan and America and adds:

MORE SIGNIFICANT

"It is not to discourage the appointee that we cice the difficult assage as well as the shoals which he in his course, but because we believe that such difficulties make his task all the more significant. Being forewarned of the obtacles in one's course, one is always more prepared to meet them." The Asahi Shimbun expressed the hope that Admiral Nomura will show his ability as a statesman more than a diplomat.

MAHARAJA OF KOLHAPUR

The death has occurred of Lt. be completed for service and it is Col. His Highness Shri Rajaram Chatranati Maharaia of Kolhapur. G.C.S.I. G.C.I. in his 43rd year. states a London mestage.

A direct descendant of Shivaji the Great, the Maharaja and his people only recently sent £5,000 for the purchase of a Spitfire His Highness has been Maharaja

LONDON, Nov. 28 (BWS)-An aircraft attacked docks at Ham-Little damage was caused, states bury and Willemsoord, the De One of our aircraft is missing."

of Kothapur since 1922.

SOCCER REVIEW

MAJOR SEASON: WELL BEATEN

BY "PILAT"

One of the biggest, if not the biggest, sensations of the past few seasons was caused on Saturday when the Police shattered Sing Tao's undefeated record. This feat was the more remarkable in that the Police won by the clear cut score of three-nil which, in itself, is a meritorious achievement considering that the Chinese have one of the strongest defences in the bical League.

"GRAND PAIR

though never unduly hard pressed.

showed a clean pair of hands, and

or backs in Blackburn and Chan

Kwong-yau, the former saving at

least two certain goals. The halves

were in top form and the highly

for most part of the game.

won by a wider margin.

Chinese forwards to get going.

outside left this season.

point.

combination.

Fung King cheong was badly off

form and all his schemings were

torn asunder by the determined

tackling of the Police defence.

With Sing Tao's defeat a very

STERLING DISPLAY

After their poor showing last

display against the champions.

627 South China on Saturday but

went down by three goals to one.

the saying by Robinson of

penalty kick taken by Lee Wai-

tong. Lee, after a long absence

KEEN RIVALRY

Keen rivalry prevailed at 800

teams in the Senior Division, Mid-

dlesex and Royal Scots, met in

but their back division of Bankier.

goal, and Naysmith and Fraser

was in good form and were res-

ponsible for making the 'Die-

hards" to work harder than they

A most pleasing feature of St.

of "robust" but sure "tackling of

this period. had the Association's

forwards showed more conesion

unit they were a fallure.

674 as the Federation but

and " punch " they would have at

GOYERNOR'S CUP

backs.

would otherwise have to. .

methods of the Scots.

reputed Chinese attack bottled up

Howlett and a bagful of tricks

and together with Ferrier con-

Manning. Police custodian,

the start the the unaccustomed sight of seeing custodians of the law practically the Chinese being run off their pounced on the Chinese who were feet greatly rattled by the bustling methods of the policemen, and were never at any stage of the match able to settle down to play thêir usual game was well protected by a grand pair

What really caused the downfall of the Chinese was the weakness of their halves who, had they been able to check the Police during the early stages, might have made the game to swing in their favour instead. Whatever might have been the cause of Sing Tao's defeat the Police played inspired soccer throughout and fans had

ADVERTISEMENTS

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

Forms for December Meeting, Sunday, 8th December, 1940, (weather permitting) may be obtained at:-

"The Secretaries" Office, 3rd Des: Yeung Shiu-yick was not very "sucfloor. Prince's Building. Voeux Road, Central.

The Hongkong Jockey Club: Club House - Happy Valley.

The Sports Club The Club House, Macao. Entries close at NOON on Friday, 29th November, 1940.

By Order, T. A. MARTIN & CO. Secretaries & Treasurers

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Hong Kong 25th Nov., 1940.

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

be admitted to the Members' among the seniors. Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure Rooms at Gentlemen and for Ladies (both including tax) obtainable through SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, ist Joseph's display against Kwong

27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. | goal in seven, was the fine cohesion shown by their forwards that Tiffins are obtainable at the was lacking in previous games. are Gemes showed great improvement Club House provided they ordered in advance from the No. and lent excellent support to Mac-Donald. The defence was good. Boy (Telephone 21920). Hussain and Bowen being a pair

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax. for all Persons, including Ladles, and is payable at the Gate, Soldiers and Sailors to the standard of previous games, in Uniform are admitted Hall especially in the first half. During and Burgess. Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 25th Nov., 1940,

Small Units Rugby League

12TH HEAVY REGT R.A. OUTPLAYED

The 12th Heavy Regt. R.A. were completely outplayed by the R.A. M.C. at Sookunpeo yesterday the Small Units (Army) Rugby

Against the Medicals' combination the gunners playing an individual game. Carthy, played a very sound game and, on several occasions, was SPORTING robbed of a touchdown by the fine tackling of McDonald and Barclay, of the Medicals.

PRATT SHINES For the Medicals, Pratt was outstanding scoring two tries in the first half. McDonald did a spectatular run from midfield for a touchdown which was converted by Morgan. Early in the second half. Morgan sent in a beautiful

penalty drop kick. At the end of the first half, the Medicals were leading by 12-0 (three tries and a penalty goal).

stantly kept the Chinese defence On resumption of play, R.A. reon tenderhooks. Had it not been duced the score to 12-3 by a try. for the fact that Police had two Morgan took a penalty drop kick weak" wingers they might have to increase his side's lead to 15-3. Another try by the R.A., was fol-Cheung Wing-choi was his bril- lower by a brilliant run by Mchant self but had not a chance Donald whose try was converted with the shots that beat him As by Morgan. The final score was stated, the intermediate line was 20-6;

weak and even that fine pair of 12th Heavy Regt. R.A.:-Mc backs, Lee Tin-sang and Hau Carthy; Abdey, Couch, Delderfield, Yung-sang, found it trying at Hall; Keeble, Bevan; Howarth, Draft Programmes and Entry times, but the most disappointing Bempers, Eddison; Dooley, Smith; feature was the inability of the Pain, Lockett and Giddins,

Coombes. Barclay, Pratt; Whybre. Chandler: Scriven, Milne, Mohan: Wigglesworth, Furnell; van Millingen, Collins and Edge.

DRAWN MATCH

cessful in his first appearance at In another Small Units (Army) Rugby League match at Sookunpoo yesterday, Middlesex Regt. "B" interesting situation now existed drew with 8th Heavy Regt. R.A., in the League standings. The three | 3-3.

leading teams, Sing Tao, South MIDDLESEX REGT. "B": Thomp-China and Eastern, have each son: Thomson, Radley, Weedon, played nine games with Sing Tao Moggridge; Man, Jones; Wookey, leading the other two with one Hewitt, Wilson; Eaton, Klimke; Bayly, Gilham and Goodair.

8TH HEAVY REGT. R.A.: Skyworth; Stone, Richards, Dawson, Perry; Hook, Eves; Hicks, Cook, week Royal Navy gave a sterling Rawlings; Clarke, Maynard; Mc-Dermott, Holland and Pitt.

The highlight of this game was Scots Defence Hold Out Against Nomads

owing to an injury to his foot, was A keenly contested hockey more dangerous than ever at inmatch was played at Sookunpoo side right. The champions' attack yesterday when the Royal Scots was never in better working order. beat the Nomada H. C. by two With Chan Tak-lal in the leader's goals to nil in a friendly encounberth. This line up should be kept intact for the rest of the season

Both the winners' goals were and should prove a match-winning scored in the first period of play and following the change-over the Navy's attack showed some good Nomada made strenuous efforts to combinative movements were on score but found the home defence the whole well checked by the more than a match for them. strong Chinese defence. Hazard.

pivot, promoted from the juniors: played a hard working game and "Two softball games will be play-No One without a badge will did quite well in his first game ed between an Over Forties and Under Forties and between the "pick of the girls" and the Kowloon Police on Boxing Day morning in aid of the Bomber Fund. kunpoo when the only military

> their first encounter of the season, was definitely more superior in at-In the end the better finesse in tack. Pope, Bright and Freshmethod of the Middlesex triumph- water were a formidable intered over the determined but crude mediate line and had the Chinese forwards well subdued in the first The Scots were again weak in half. The Association's forwards attack where there were more in- however, failed to gain from this dividual work than combination advantage, spoiling many promising movements by bad passing.

Blake, though showing plenty of speed on the left flank, was very weak with his centres and was a loss in that position, while Fowler tried hard in the centre but was well watched by Leung Wing-chik:

The Chinese defence played their usual steady, rocklike game. The Wah, whom they beat by the odd halves were noticeably shaky in the opening stages but settled down to. give their forwards excellent support; Lai Shiu-wing was the "brains" of the Chinese attack and had the Association's defence guessing all the time with his dribbling and weaving.

36TH BATTERY WIN

36th Battery, Royal Artillery, defeated the Royal Army Medical The soccer revealed in the first Corps by six clear goals in a Third. match of the Covernor's Cup Division Football League match on series on Sunday was not quite up Monday at the Valley. The scorers were Jones (3) Wong Kit-hing (2)

MATCH POSTPONED

The Second Division League least been two goals up. They lootball match between the Royal worked hard individually but as a Army Ordnance Corps and Kowloon Football Club, which is to be In the other departments of the Dlayed at Kowloon on Saturday, game the Association was as good has been postponed at the request the RAOC

WORLD'S RECORD SANTA ROSA DE LIMA EQUALLED COLLEGE PRIZE BRISBANE, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-R.

Haggers. 22-year-old New South Wales wicket-keeper equalled the Anniversary world's record yesterday when he caught seven batsmen of the Comblned Queensland-Victoria XI in a match in aid of patriotic funds.

Incidentally, the last occasion this feat was achieved was on the same ground when Don Tallon, Queensland wicket-keeper, caugh seven Victoria batsmen during the 1938-39 season.

TODAY RUGBY.—Club "A" Effect v. Navy •"A" fifteen (Cinb ground)

SWIMMING. European Y.M.C. Winter Swimming, Instructional Classes

TOMORROW HESS. - Kowloon Chess Club has; the Attorney-General, Dr. A. tong, Maria Sales and Irene Yung, v. Samuel, Coxhead v. Karpovich. Welss v. Tvanovich, Alves; and many others. Biriukoff v. Olsufleff, Barnett v.

Carvalho, Lee y Eyans MEETINGS. - Annual of Police Recreation Club, Club House, Happy Valley, 6 p.m.; Fanling tilina de Lacerda and Ilda M. Pin-Hunt and Race Club Annual to; Maria T. P. Cardoso and Fer-Meeting of Members, Jardine nanda C. Neca; and Lidia Lopes. Matheson and Co.'s Office. 5.30 p.m.; Half-Yearly, of Voting DON:-Carolina Braga, Teresa Brap.m.

WIMMING.—European Y.M.C.A. Winter Swimming, Instruc tional Classes.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30 R.A.M.C.: - Morgan: McDonald RACING. - Hongkong Jockey Club's Twelfth Extra Race Meeting, at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Consecration Celebrated

Our Own Correspondent

MACAO, Nov. 23-Celebration of the anniversary of the Episcopal Consecration of the Bishop of Macao, the Rt. Rev. D. Jose da Costa Nunes, was the central feature at the annual distribution of prizes to pupils of the Santa Rosa de Lima College for Girls held today in the school hall. Many parents and friends of the pupils assisted in the commemoration of the occasion and were entertained with stage acts by the pupils themselves.

Among those present included to Hraga (Advanced Preparatory) H.E. the Governor of Macao, Cmdr. -1940. Gabriel Mauricio Texeira, and Mrs. | PIANO:-Rosa Chang; Victoria Texeira, who were accompanied by Tai, Maria, Augusta Braga and the A.D.C., Capt. J. J. da Silva e Irene Wagner. Costa; the Bishop of Macao; accompanied by his Private Secre- ga Prado, Artemisa de Lacerda, Spencelayh. tary, the Rev. Fr. Fernandes; the Victoria Tal, Maria R. da Silva, Chief Judge, Dr. E. F. Mascaren- Maria do Rosario, Natercia Haga-

P. Lacerda, and Mrs. Lacerda; the Maria Girso, Aida Paz, Natalia de Colonial Secretary, Dr. L. Menezes Almeida, Joana da Sousa, Terezinha Lopes, Maria Soveral, Maria PRIZE WINNERS Mascarenhas, Maria Girao.

Prizes were distributed as follow: GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS: "Hoslina Braga, Margarida da Luz. Maria Trigo da Silva Maria Trigo da Silva, Maria Lima and TRINITY COLLEGE OF LON-Maria H. Lima. -

NEEDLEWORK: - Maria Sales. Members, of Hongkong Jockey ga and Lo Po Ling (Juniors); Lo Maizie Chung, Maria Pinheiro, Club House Happy Valley, 5.30 'O Po and Margarida da Luz (Ad-| Irene Yung; Maria Patricio, Maria vanced Preparatory); Kwok Yut dos Passos, Maria F. Lima, Her-Kei, Maria Augusta Braga. Maria mengarda Pinto, Joana de Sousa, M. R. da Silva, M. B. Gomes dos Helenita Monteiro and Teresa de Passos (Preparatory) - 1939. Rosa Jesus.

Teresa Braga, Lo Po Ling and Lacerda, -Artemisa de Lacerda, Ribeiro, Irene Yung, Amelia Carlos, Carolina Braga (Intermediate); Odete Ribeiro.

and Lo Po (Juniors); Maria Augus- Maria Viana and Odete Ribeiro.

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches at King's Park this week.

TOMORROW

"A" XI v. Comb. Small Units: (4.45):-Benwell: Fordan and Saxby: Croft, Coombe and Smits: Gilchrist, Gemmell, Hitchcock, Morand Highlands. Reserve: Spencelayh.

SATURDAY

ist: XI v. Nomads (4,15):--Benwell: Taylor and Yourieff; Croft, Coombe and Waldron; Smith, Gemmell, Hitchcock, Morgan and

2nd XI v. R.A.M.C. (3,00);—Killeen; Dormer and Saxby; Grant. Tomlinson and Gorman; Gilchrist, Highlands, Spare, Ireson and Mc-CONDUCT:-Maria Pinheiro, Oi- Gahan. Reserves: Banks, Railton,.

Y. JUNIORS WIN AT "HOCKEY

Y.M.C.A. juniors defeated a tean CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE:-Maria representing one of H.M. gunboats. d'Eca. Artemisa de Lacerda, Caro- by the odd goal in three in a friendly hockey match at King's Park on Monday.

The sailors opened the scoring through Collard, and Spare equalised for "Y." Ireson_registered the decisive goal in the second half.

ENGLISH:-Helen Lo, Sophie Lo; Candida da Silva, Maria da Silva; Carolina Braga, Thelma da Silva, Chang, and Victoria Tai (Seniors); PORTUGUESE: - Hostilina de Victoria Tai, Odete Ribeiro, Ivone Olga Prado, Delca da Silva, Ar-Kwok Yut Kei, Margarida da Luz FPENCH:-Hostilina de Lacerda, temisa de Lacerda, Irene Wagner and Gwendoline Cotton.



TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ROLLICKING, ROMANTIC DAYS AT COOD OLD SIWASH



FRIDAY .





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COMING EVENTS

27-Tides: High 7.44 a.m. and 7.39 p.m. Low 1.40 a.m. and 1.10 p.m. Sunrise: 6.44 s.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, \ a.m.-12 noon. St. Andrew's Week-Whist Drive,

St. Louis Middle School, Prize Day, 4.30 p.m.

Cheero Club, Dance, 830 p.m. H.K. Reel Club Practice. Helena May Inst., |6 p.m.

and S. Home: Lecture on "Chopin" by Prof. Gordon King, p.m.

Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lecture on Home Nursing, New Volunteer Hors., 5.30 p.m.

S. and S. Home, General Committee Mtg., 5.30 p.m. Emmanuel Church, Lecture on "The

Church and Prayer" by Mr. J. L. Spence, 8 p.m. 28-Tides: High 8.48 a.m. and 8.17 p.m. Low: 228 a.m. and 149 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.: Sunset: 5.28 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Senior Championship. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho-

tel, 5 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Timn Meeting. St. Andrew's Week-Pot Pourri

Evening. Fanling Hunt and Race Club, annual meeting of members, Jardine. Matheson & Co.'s office, 530 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor to visit Stanley Prison, 9 a.m.

Half-Yearly Meeting of Members of H.K. Jockey Club House Happy Valley, 5.30 p.m. Police Recreation Club. Meeting, 6 p.m.

Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. Theosophical Society - Speaker Rev. J. Hadaway on "Theosophy and World Events," 6 p.m.

Reception to H.E. Sir Shenton Thomas,-H.K.-Hotel,-5.50 p.m. British Medical Branch); Council Chamber, Post,

Office Bldg., 9.15 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment Advanced Course. Military Hospital.

5.30 p.m. · Road, 10:30 a.m.

Hall, 3.30 p.m. H.K. Fishermen's Union Charity Baker (Baritone) with Orch, Here- Songs-Leslie James. Bazaar, To Un Restaurant. West upon We're Both Agreed - George

Point. 1 p.m. 29-Tides: High 8.45 am, and 8.58 p.m. Low 3.14 a.m. and 1.25 p.m. The Yeomen of the Comes Sunrise: 6.15 a.m.; Sunset: 5.28 p.m. the Pretty Young Comes Pell Com-R.A.O.C. Monthly Meeting: Speaker pany, Leonard, Donep.m. Low 3.14 a.m. and 2.25 p.m. -Major J. L. Willcocks on "Prison

Reform." Ladies' Working Party IB.W.O.F. Govt. House 9 am.-12 noon.

St. Andrew's Week-Dance, 9 p.m. Northumberland and Durham Assn. of Hongkong, Annual Meeting and Dinner, H. K. Hotel, 7.15 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten-

Story Hour for Boys and Girls, Hillwood Road, 4.30 p.m.

Entries Close for Macao Jockey Club's December Meeting, 12 noon. H.K. Pishermen's Union Charity Bazaar, To Un Restaurant, West

30-Tides: High 10.40 am, and 9.36 p.m. Low \$58 a.m. and \$ p.m. Sunrise: 646 a.m.; Sumet: 5.28 p.m. St. Andrew's Week-Garden Party. p.m., Tennis Match at K.C.C., H.K.

Macso. Exhibition of school work and sale of handiwork at Heep Yunn School, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

H.K. Jockey Club, 12th Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor to dine with Lt.-Col. D. J. McDougail, M.C.. and the officers of the 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots 8.15 p.m.

Chinese Youths Medical Relief Assn. Supper Dance, Peninsula Hotel. H.K. Pishermen's Union Charity Bazaar. To Un Restaurant, West

COLONY HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified having occurred in the Colony during the week ended at midnight on Nov. 23: -- Cholera, three cases (one death); Diphtheria, 10 cases (nine deaths); Enterio Fever. 12 cases (slx deaths):

DAILY RETURNS

The Return for the 24 hours The printed address "E. L. du ended at midnight on Nov. 25 as follows :- Diphtheria. cases; Enteric Fever, eight cases; ware," was scratched off in ink Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case; and "Englewood Press. Englewood Dysentery, five cases; Tubercu- N. J.," written in lnk above that it wherever they got a chance losis, 44 cases,

Lord and Lady Henley have of- The complete message read: west of Birdoswald.

Programmes

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TO TALK OF MANY THINGS RELAYED FROM LONDON

Variety Programme

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Dance Music by Billy Cotton

and His Band. Slow Fox-Trots - Don't You Ever Civ: Too Romantic (film The Road to Singapore'). Fox-Trot-Don't Let That Moon Get Away (from Sing you Sinners'); Comedy Waltz - I Ups to her and she Ups to Me. Fox-Trots-The Outside Looking In: The Girl Who Loves a Soldier shath from The Little Dog Laughed'). Rumbas (Glinka).

Miss You in the Morning. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Westher Report.

- Triguenita; Siboney." Fox-Trot -1

1.03 Sea Shantles by John Goss & the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. Nous Irons A Valparaiso (Pares & News Commentary. van Parys): Sciucamunni Sta Lampa (arr. Favara); Storm Along; Roll The Many Things. Wood-Pile Down (arr. Harris). Dollar and a Half a Day: The Hog's Eye-Man (art. Terry).

1.13 New Mayfair Orchestra. Nicholls). A Vision of Spring-Med- 1936. ley: Venetian Nights-Medley. Ballad Memories—Mediey.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wenther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Excerpts from Gilbert and

Baker and Leo Sheffield. Free from His Petters Grim - Derek Odham.

Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham George Baker and Chorus. 2.15 Close down

8.00 Half an hour with Delius. On Hearing the Pirst Cuckoo in Spring-Sir Thomas Beecham cond. the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Serenade ('Hassan')-Beatrice Harrison ('Cello) with Plano. Brigg Fair -London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Geoffrey Toye.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Georges Thill (Tenor) in a French Programme.

O Nature, Full of Grace (Massenet) -Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra. Elegie, Op. 24 (Faure)—Boston Symphony Orthestra 'Cello: Jean-Bedetti. L'Adorable Cantilene (Chapelle); Valse De L'Adieu (Chopin-. Calmes) - Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Piano. Meditation (from Thais' -Massenet)-Boston Promenade Orchestra. Clair De Lune (Faure); Serenade Toscane (Faure)-Georges Thill (Tenor) with Piano.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of the Hour."

BETTER" BLASTS

7.30 Dance Musical

"BIGGER AND

The Englewood Press turned

Measles, five cases; Chicken-Pox, apparently-was obtained from the mans held classes in lock picking. one case; Tuberculosis, 166 cases stamped envelope bearing the du who have learnt scientific ways of hand corner

SCRATCHED OFF

is l'ont de Nemours and Co., secretwo tary's office. Wilmington, Dela-September 13th."

fered to the nation the remaining "Englewood Press: How do you length of the Roman Wall on their like that explosion? We have Cumberland property, extending bigger and better ones ready for more than a mile eastward to set off whenever necessary from Birdoswald. It joins the por-Your American police is dumb, a sightly wavering hand that tion recently given to the nation They could not catch a thorseny postsi authorities here admitted

- Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing. Waltz-The Waltz Lives on; Fox-Trot-You Took the Words Right out of my Heart-Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. Tango-My Lost Love; Quickstep -You're an education - Maxwell Stewart's Melody. Rumba - Cachita; Conga-La Havane A Paris-Lecuona Cuban Boys. Fox-Trot-Love Walked In (from 'Goldwyn Follies')—Jay Wilbur and His Band.

Fox Trots-Ole King Cole; Swance

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Mendelssohn. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" -Overture-State Opera Orch. Duetto (from 'Songs without Words')-Lionel Tertis (Viola) with Orchestra. Song Without Words-F Major: Hunting Song-Benno Molseivitch (Piano).

824 Songs by Norman Allin (Bass) When Song Is Sweet (Sans-Souci); Think of Me (Lady John Scott-arr. Moffat). The Midnight Review

8.35 Lalo — Symphonic Espagnole for Vielin and Orchestra, Op. 21. Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Georg Szell.

2.00 London Relay...The News and 9.30 London Relay—To Talk o

9.45 Military Band Music.

Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicz)-Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. Minstrel Memories—Grand Massed Brass Bands Cavalcade of Martial Songs (arr. at Leicester Brass Band Festival.

10.00 Variety.

taj: Jazz Goblins (da Costa) — Raie Da Costa. Vocal and Piano-There's Something About an Old Love; They Say (Heymann and Others) - Leslie "The Condoliers"; Of Happiness Hutchinson. Saxophone - Some of the very Path-Derek Oldham, George these Days: After You've Gone-Cole-H.K. Philatelic Society, S.C.M.P., Baker and Chorus, Rising Early in man Hawkins with Orch, and Vocal the Morning - George Baker and Chorus Vocal - A Little Dash of Mrs. Clift's Bible Class, 9, Hillwood Chorus. Take a Pair of Sparkling Dublin (from Peg of Old Drury'); Eyes-Derek Oldham. "The Yeomen Kiss Me Goodnight (Green) - Anna Wemen's Fellowship, Cathedral of the Guard": Ohi A Private Buf- Neagle with Orch. Organ-Wedding foon is a Light-Hearted Loon-George of the Painted Doll; Medley of Old 10.30 Dance Music.

> Pox-Trots — Something to Sing bout (from the film); In My Little Red Book-Mantovani and His Orch. Swing Fox-Trots-Ain't Misbehavin'; Hot Lips Quintette of the Hot Club of France, Tango Fox-Trot-City of a Million Dreams; Waltz --- Viennese Romance-Jack Wilson and His Ver-Ratile Five. Fox-Trot - Toot, Toot, Tootle on your Flute: 6/8 One-Step-Follow the Band-New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trot - Somebody's Thinking of You Tonight - Jack

11.00 Clase down.

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Transmission V-News Summary 730 a.m. Pull Bulletin 8.30 a.n

TRAINED TO **ESCAPE**

Investigation of German war over to the American Federal prisoners in Canada has shown Bureau of Investigation the other that a number of them are graduday a letter received in a recent ates of a German school organizmail that asked, "How did you ed for the specific purpose of like that explosion?" and pro- teaching prisoners how to escape, mised "bigger" and better" ones Canadian internment headquarters whenever necessary." It was sign- at Ottawa stated, the other day.

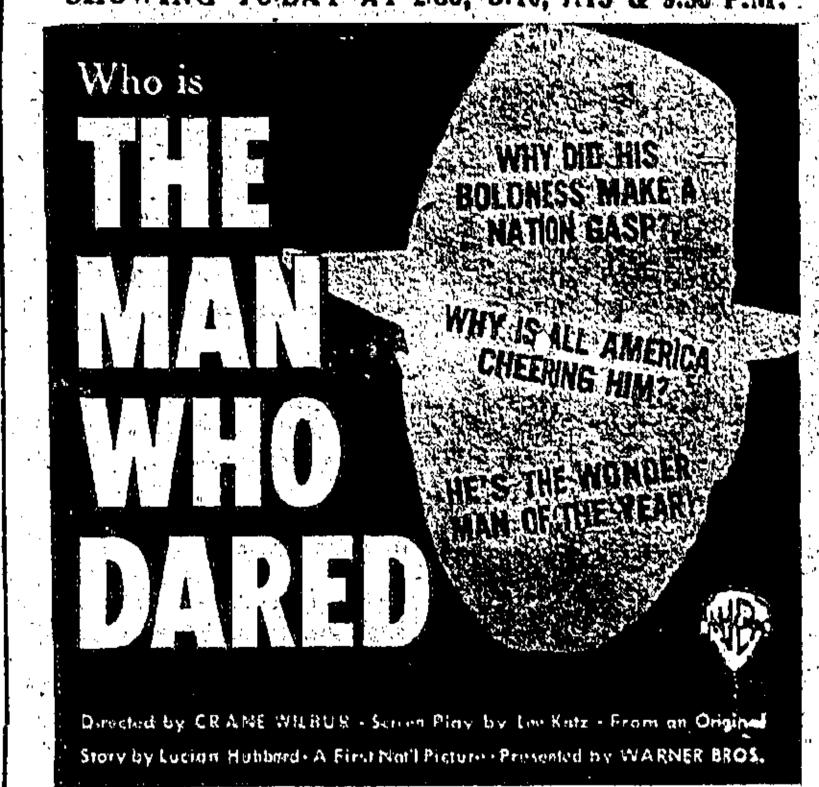
Preparing in advance for their The envelope in which it came soldiers being captured, the Gerfive cases: Cerebro-Spinal Fever, secretary's office of E. I. du Pont tunnelling and other ways of tour cases (two deaths); Dysen- de Nemours and Co., in Wilming- breaking out. In one Canadian tery, 40 cases (12 deaths); Rables, ton Del. It was an official 2-cent camp there are at least 20 men (132 deaths and one imported Pont label in the upper left opening locks without keys. Two of them are members of the German Gestapo (secret police) Authorities are now able to

> pleted for Laurenz Gunther's escape from a Muskoka camp. other prisoners carried earth out in their pockets and scattered The letter was postmarked far away from the scene of turi-"Englewood, N.J., 12.80 p.m., nelling. When all was ready Gunther who speaks English fluently

explain how a tunnel was com-

The message was written in was reminiscent of German script.

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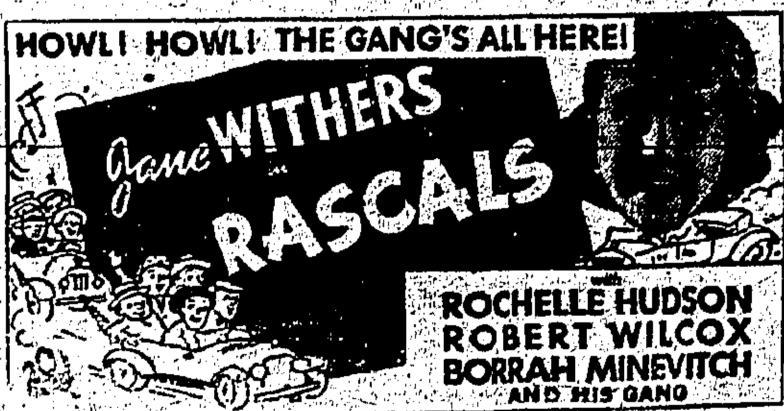
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HUGE QUANTITY OF WAR MATERIAL ABANDONED BY ITALIANS

Four Divisions Reported Destroyed: Occupation Of Podgradetz Also Claimed

ATHENS, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-Four Italian divisions, it is estimated, have so far been cut up and destroyed on the Albanian front since the outbreak of war, writes one of Reuter's Special correspondents in Greece. It was added that one single armoured division, consisting of we columns with which Italy began the war, has been thoroughly dislocated and is temporarily practically useless.

Military experts confirmed that a general advance was continuing and that several new strategic operations were developing but at the same time they sounded a note of caution, "Don't expect the Greek Command to state in its communiques everything it achieves."

It is officially amnounced that

the Greeks have taken 8,000 more

Further reports received in

London yesterday evening from

Athens state that Greek troops

have now occupied Podgradetz,

20 miles north of Koritza, on

the southern shores of Lake

EPIRUS SECTOR

sector, the Greeks have made

further udvances yesterday. In

this sector the Greeks are on the

point of entering the important

town of Argyrokastro which

among other things, is the site

of one of the major Italian air

place so fast that the Greek

in keeping up with the Fascists.

An Italian communique issued

sult. The communique also ac-

Reports reaching London speak

BIG VESSEL

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RAIDS IN AFRICA

was observed on a barracks build-

Military buildings at Tobruk

were bombed and damaged, while

at Bardia bombs fell well in the

Enemy fighters intervened at

Appolonia. One of them was

damaged. All our aircraft return-

BAST AFRICA

was again attacked. Bombs were

dropped very near a ship in the

was visible 50 miles away. A sub-

sequent raider dropped all its

bombs into the fire, extending the

ASOSA BOMBED

raided and fires were caused.

Rombs fell on the centre of

military camp at Salelya and

Guba was also raided successfully.

South African aircraft made ex-

tensive reconnaissances of enemy

territory and secured valuable in-

formation. All our aircraft re-

SHIPPING ATTACKED

on Durageo by R.A.F. bombers on

Sunday, states an R.A.F. com-

A further raid was carried out

Barracks at Asosa were heavily

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SPEEDY SOVIET DENIAL

Hungary's Adherence To Tripartite Pact

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-The speedy denial given by the official Soviet news agency to the German newspaper report regar ing Hungary's adherence to Tripartite Pact is interpreted diplomatic circles here as a restatement of the Soviet Union's neutrality and affirmation that the Soviet stands outside the

The report concerned appeared in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt Some reports state that the Italian which declared that Hungary's adherence to the Pact was made with the approval and co-operation of the Soviet Union.

Apart from the Tass vagency changing. denial-of-this-report, no reaction TTALIAN COUNTER-ATTACKS has yet appeared to Slovakia's adherence to the Pact or similar yesterday said that counteraction on the part of Rumania attacks were being made but did and Hungary. not say where or with what re-

NO BERLIN VISIT

mits that the important Albanian LONDON, Nov. 28 (Renter)port of Durazzo was bombed again The Bulgarian Prime Minister on Saturday, night, M. Filoff, and the Foreign Minister, M. Popoff, are not after all'i of the nuge quantity of war going to Berlin according to material captured by the Greeks. denial issued by the Italian In Moshkopolis alone 200 un Btefani agency, which thus candamaged cars were seized and cels the statement broadcast by tanks, lorries, can and motorthe Rome radio on Saturday. eycles have cluttered up the roads

Stefani yesterday quoted au- in this sector so much that in for the present expected in the Reich capital

"Enemy propaganda" is blamed for the report.

AUDIENCE OF KING BORIS

SOFIA. Nov. 26 (Reuter)—King Boris received M. Sobolov leader of the Soviet Delegation to the Danube Conference, yesterday.

repudiated Signor Mussolini Since his recent arrival at Sofia. M Sobolov has also had interviews DIRECT HIT with the Bulgarian Prime Minister, M. Filoff, and the Foreign Minister. M. Popoff.

TRICHINOPOLY, Nov. 26 (Neuter)-Dr. T. S. Rajan, the former Congress minister of Madras, the first ex-minister to be arrested for practising civil disobedience, was yesterday sentenced to year's imprisonment and a un of £75

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AXIS AIR COLLABORATION BREAKDOWN

Nazi Comrades Left In The Lurch

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter) ---The breakdown of Axis "collaboration" in the air war over Bri tain had one curious sequel writes Reuter's Air torrespondent.

An extort of Italian fighters sent ever the Channel recently to protect German bombers was so badly handled by British fighters that they fled and left their Nazi comrades to fend for themselves.

It has now been ascertained that when the scattered German formation returned home their pilots ferreted out the Italian

It is reported that, some of the combatants were killed. YESTERDAY'S RAIDS

Several enemy bombers operat ing singly or in small forma tions crossed the south or south east coasts of England since dawn vesterday morning, but only one small formation reached the cut skirts of the London area.

Slight damage was done at three points in "South-east" Eng land. One enemy bomber was The Italian withdrawal is taking shot down into the sea off Dover.

troons are having some difficulty IMPROVED HEALTH CHIEF SCOUT

second line of defence, prepared LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter) py General Soddu, the new Fascist The improvement in the health Commander, will not prove ten- of the Chief Scout, Lord Badenable so swiftly is the position Powell who has been seriously ill at his home in Kenya, is so marked that no further bulletin will be issued, it is announced irbm Kenya yesterday.

Vichy Protest To Britain

MADRID Nov. 26 (Reuter) -A note from the Vichy Govern ment protesting against the allegen bombing of Marseilles by British aircraft is being forwarded to London by Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador in Madrid.

visit by Bulgarian politicians is has been slowed up trying to get been sent to the Greek Comman- Yugoslavia. der-in-Chief by General Wavel, FUGOSLAY CAMPAIGN IL DUCE REPUDIATED - Commander-in-Chief of the Bri- The campaign against Yugo-

with deep admiration".

letties and harbour buildings were. BRITISH PREPAREDNESS

the Western Desert Derna, Appolonia, Tobruk and Bardia were Despite an intense anti-sircraft afforded us. raided at dawn by the R.A.F. Barfire, the attack was pressed home. racks at Derna and Appolonia were heavily bombed. A direct hit return.

> HARASSING OPERATIONS LONDON. Nov. 26 (Reuter) -No respite is being allowed to the Italian forces in the area east of Gallabat, says a com. munique issued "yesterday from G.H.Q. in Calro, "Our haras sing operations continue."

On all other fronts, the communique adds, there is no change in the situation in Italian East Africa. Assuo

official Japanese report.

the border.

Many Polish Priests

harbour and others caused a big Thai, French blaze in the transport yard which Thai, French Troops Clash Says Report

being gradually closed down. HANOI, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-Ac- tants numbering about 400,000 is cording to information from offi- stated to be even worse. All Polish cials in Indo-China, That troops Protestant priests in the provinces

In the district of Kalisz, him The report said that an encoun-Western Poland, 40 per cent. of all ter ensued with the result that the That units were hurled back across Protestants out of a total of 10.000 have been arrested and deported That troops are concentrated 100 to German labour camps admitting kilometres to the south-west of Polish nationality.

Battambang, on the Western Cam- | The lamp of all Polish Protes-

An artist's impressions of the defences of London

Will Bulgaria Back The Wrong Horse Again?

and blows to shots. Times Discusses Koritza & Possible Consequences

LONDON: Nov. 26 (BWS)-Discussing the causes and possible consequences of the defeat inflicted by the Greek forces which culminated in the capture of Koritza The Times says: "The Italian so dier is in general emotional and easily becomes a prey of despondency.

Appointed

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter) -

The new Prime Minister of Nor-

thern Ireland will be Mr. John

Minister of Finance in the North-

ern Ireland Cabinet since 1937.

Miller Andrews, who has been?

Mr. Andrews will continue to

hold the office of Minister of

"If all had gone well he would! doubtless have overrun Greece and nimical as conqueror but the Successor was too much for him because he To Craigavon enthusiasm With which to nerve himself to meet it.

.. "That is why it will pay as well to hammer at Italy and the Italian forces with all the means in our power before the lessons of the battlefields of Macedonia and Epirus, of Taranto and of the Thames Estuary are given a chance to face the top.

Finance, according to a statement LESSON TO IL DUCE "While Herr Hitler may not be issued officially after a meeting sorry to see Signor Mussolini of the Northern Ireland Cabinet taught his place and made to today. realise how helpless he is without Mr. Andrews has accepted the German Liberty is improb- office of Prime Minister until the able that he would allow his part- Ulster Unionist Council has chosen per in the Axis be too seriously a new Party leader. Mr. Andrews humiliated without intervention. has been closely associated with

"But intervention by means of the late Lord Craigavon and ground forces can only be carried has been known as Lord Craiont either by violating the terri- gavon's right-hand man. tory of Yugoslavia or by inducing LONDON. Nov. 26. (Reuter) -- Bulgaria to admit his forces and thorised circles as saying that no some places the Greek advance A message of congratulation has perhaps to attack either Greece or

An Athens message last night tish Forces in the Middle East. slavia is never one to be lightly

said that many of the Italian "All troops in the Middle East undertaken. There is no certainty soldiers taken prisoner state that send their warmest congratula- that Buigaria will lend herself un no one in Italy really wants the tions on the capture of Koritza," such ignoming, and back the war. It is significant that the says the message, "and on the wrong horse for the third time moment the Greeks entered brilliant exploits of the Greek in succession, but we have seen Koritza the Italians there at once Army which we are all watching elsewhere what an unscrupulous minority, backed by Nazi influence from outside, is capable.

"The season is unpropitious and Herr Hitler would doubtless prefer to await spring if the Italian need Shipping in the harbour quay, is not too pressing.

attacked. A direct hit was regis | "Our own difficulties are still tered on a 10,000-ton ship and very great but as the position another on a smaller ship which stands, and nowever it may deveimmediately burst into flames. lop, we have already derived bene-A heavy salvo fell 50 yards on fit from the courage of our ally CAIRO, Nov. 26 (Reuter) - In the land side of the harbour and our own prepareuness to take advantage of the opportunity

> We must not rest on these One of our aircraft failed to laurels because there is much to be done and there may not be more time, to do it in equalfavourable circumstances"

NAZI PURGE OF CATHOLICISM

Executed

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-Four hundred Polish Catholic priests have been deported to Germany, many executed and the remainder placed in concentration Roman Cathouc courches in

The position of Polish Protes. on Saturday night crossed the bor- mave been imprisoned

der into Cambodia, says a semi- Polish nuns staffing schools and nospitals are deported.

bodia frontier, the report states. Trant publications is strictly for-

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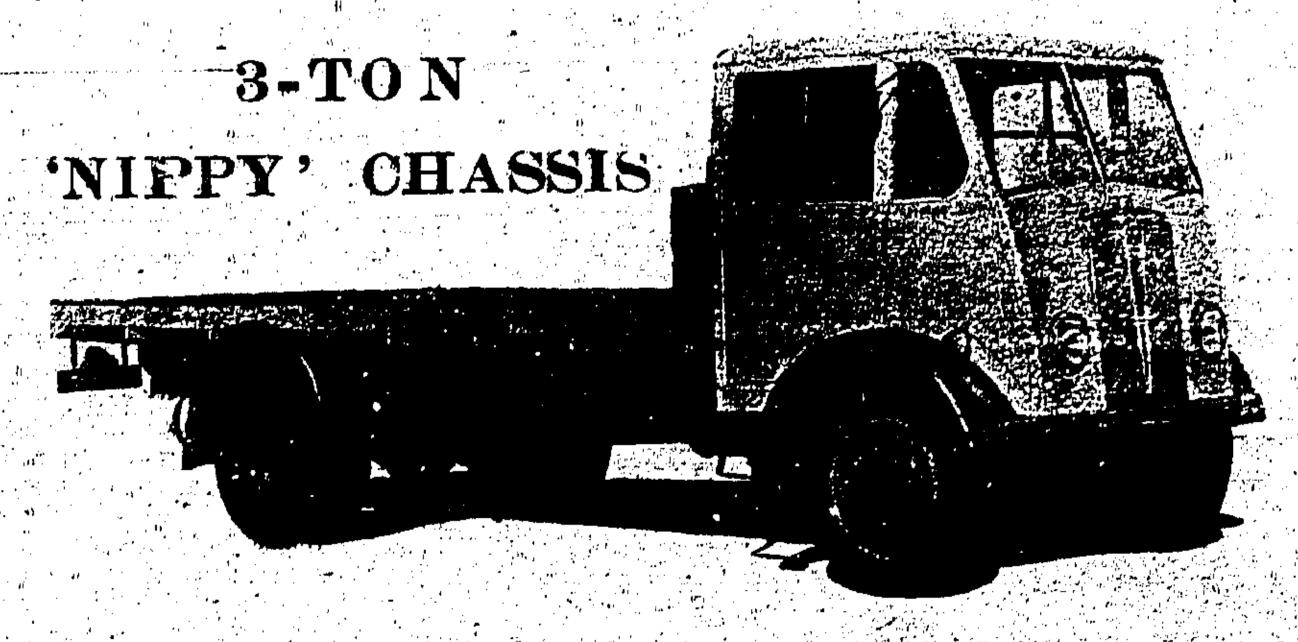
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CLUB DINNER ANNOUNCED

A VERY ENTERTAINING ACCOUNT OF THE LIFE AND TIMES OF SYDNEY SMITH, the canon of St. Paul's whose wit convulsed the - people of his day, was given at the weekly tiffin meeting of the Rotary Club of Hongkong at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday by the Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson.

"The Smith of Smiths" as Macauley called him left an impression upon his contemporaries that was immense, Dean Wilson said. All types of people found him irresistible—grand ladies, statesmen, country squires, pearants and children. Even literary men surrendered to his charm and Scottmen thawed in his presence. In Sydney Smith, virtue and vitality were harmoniously united.

progress ve at a time when such well into a Scotch understanding." professions exposed a man to In 1803, Sydney Smith, then marcharges of atheism, jacobism, ried, went to London to take up sedition and bad taste. He was a an appointment as preacher at the believer in liberty in days when Foundling Hospital at a stipend of such a belief was quite as unpopu- £50 a year. Sir Thomas Bernard lar and rare as it is fast becoming came to his aid with an offer to in the second quarter of the twen- read a course of lectures on "Moral Philosophy" at the Royal Institute. tieth century.

Furthermore, though he was a .' man who could have enjoyed promotion as much as anyone else, ject, but for the sake of the £200 he was entirely disinterested, involved would have been glad to George III remarked "He is a very lecture on anything. As it was, Phyllis and Hazel Lang and Mrs. it was extremely difficult for the clever fellow; but he will never the first lecture was such a success. become a bishop." Though he did that he became the talk of the more than any other single man town. He had a way even of injectto convert the country to the Whig ing humour into a subject" like standpoint, "not even" the Whigs, "Moral Philosphy." when they came into power, dared do anything more for Sydney than make him a canon of St. Paul's.

ZEST OF SCHOOLBOY Sydney Smith escaped the pit- blocked with carriages and not a falls of the idealist. In the first seat was to be had for love of place he did not confine himself money. to high thinking and carefully! Sydney was surprised and dethought out gestures, but he set lighted and described himself as himself to supply the need of the "the most successful swindle of the moment with the zest and hilarious season." It was in one of the lecirresponsibility of the schoolboy. tures that he enriched the English

The whole thing was a huge joke language with the phrase "a to Sydney; the Edinburgh Review, square peg in a round hole." of which he was the moving spirit. tickled bim to death. He gave the Rotarian Dawson, thanking the public what it wanted: reason, with speaker, spoke wittily of some a good slice of humour thrown in Smiths of his acquaintance. He s a mental lubricant.

Born in 1771, Sydney Smith was said, who went out one day to seek educated at Winchester, where he a débate with a Dr. Smith, a preabecame Prefect of Hall, and at New cher, to prepare himself for a College. Oxford. At the end of his thesis. He knew there were two second year at Oxford, he exchang- Dr. Smiths in residence, one of ed his Scholarship for a Fellowship whom was a medical man. of £100 a year. After this his | He approached the wrong Dr. father never sent him another Smith and on inquiry "Are you the Dr. 8m th who preaches?" was met with the reply "I am the Dr. Smith

PARSON OR TUTOR

He was told by his parents he who practices." might become either a parson or a college tutor or, alternatively, go to Rotarian Dr. A. E. Best from China as a supercargo. He chose Chengtu, Szechuan. the former course and in 1794 was appointed to the Curacy of Nether- Rotarian Prof. Y. Brown anavon on Salisbury Plan. He was nounced the date of the Club's highly thought of by the squire, Dinner and Smoking Concert to be Mr. Hicks Beach, and received an held at the China Fleet Club on appointment as tutor to accom- Friday, Dec. 20. It was hoped to faccommodate about 250 .to 300 Ropany his son to Edinburgh.

There, he became acquainted tarians and their friends. with the leading literary figures of Rotarian the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo the day in Scotland, among them announced the date of a Charity "Jeffrey and Brougham. Edinburgh Football Match, one-third of the he described as a city "of greater proceeds from which will go to mells even than Birmingham" and charities organised by the Rotary of the Scotch he said, "It requires Club, for Sunday, Dec. 22.

reporter yesterday.

will not be accepted."

half a day.

WORK BEING SPEEDED

IMMIGRATION

"Provided that proof substantiating the statements made in

the application are produced at the time of applying, entry per-

mits and/or certificates of residence are usually granted within

iwo days," said Mr. B. A. D. Forrest, Director of the Immigra-

tion Office, during the course of an interview with a Daily Press

FUNERAL OF MISS IRMA LAST

> PROFUSION OF WREATHS

The funeral of Miss. Irma Last who died suddenly at the feresa's Hospital early on Monday morning, took place at the Jewish Sydney Smith was a reformer and a surgical operation to get a joke "Cemetery yesterday." Rabbi Eleazer officiated at both the services held in the synagogue and at the graveside. "

Dr. Carl Harth, a cousin of the deceased, was the chief mourner. ... Among the profusion of wreaths sent were those from "Your Lov- waters." ing Parents." Christl and Henry Corra, Poldi and H. H. Corra, the Diocesan Girls' School, the that the accused was a pirate. Sydney knew little of the sub-Diocesan Old Girls' Association, His Lordship remarked that it A. E. Matthews.

THOSE PRESENT Among those present at the Ho. graveside were Miss E. M. Gibbins | "I mention it here now not only

Messrs. L. D'Obry. S. H. Joseph, J. E. Joseph, A. Raymond, M. Zak, W. Goldenberg, and A. Vargo. There were also a large number of girls from the Diocesan Girls' School (with which the deceased

was connected at the time of her

demise) present.

IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT: NEW BRANCH

With a view to avoiding rush att the Immigration Department, another office is expected to open at the former Sanitary Department bullock stables in Happy. Valley, near the old No. 1 Police Station and opposite the Lee Theatre.

The new branch, the second to be opened, will begin business this morning or tomorrow at the

The photographs, which are to be affixed to the forms, must be between two and three inches each way.

FULL NAMES

Full names must be given; employees in Hongkong must have occupation certified in a letter signed by the employer; occasional visitors here who are traders employed by outside firms must also have a certifying letter

business concerned.

only to those living in Hongkong ports. or China and making frequent | On the same steamer were 119 tion given by him to the police ed by a letter from a commercial Manila. firm in Hongkong giving parti-"I_would_like to emphasise the there any necessity for personal culars of the applicant's connex-

POLICE REPORTS.

Mr. A. G. Gardner, of No. 9 Bayview Mansions, 'reported' to "the fountain pen to the total value of White House.

Government for registration, Mr RECISTRY WEDDING cheong Kaltung, of No. 10 Bay-made the arrest. He said writing with it. The latter, how-The wedding took, place at the also reported to the Police that which he said. "If you are elected from under his coat he said, have now settled down to Supreme Court yesterday between someone entered his house in November, your life won't be continued the struggle. Acthe work and are "tackling" the Mr. Leung Chew-lun, clerk, resid- through an open window between worth a cent because this time we cused received cuts on his hands applications as they come. Re- ing at No. 721, Nathan Road, and midnight and 6.30 a.m. on Mon- will get you without a man in and face and called out for help. cently. the daily amount of ap_ Miss Shiu Shook-yin, of No. 8, day and stole money and jewel- front of you. Remember?"

sometime between Sunday and ago.

Strand West, reports that while writing the letter but admitted the roof, but could not find thim. travelling on a bus on Monday wilting his name and address on He then went to the Central Po-Mr. Chan Ki-mi, draughtsman night he either lost or had stolen the envelope in which the note lice Station with the knives and of Messrs. Le'gh and Orange, re- from him between Arsenal Street was sealed. There, is no necessity of apply- claims at No. 48, Ta Ku Ling Road, and Ko Shing Theatre a wallet Whiting is being held in the ing personally for application and Miss Wan Yee-king of No. 14, containing \$1.105 in money and county jail pending his avaign, minutes and returned a verdict

Chief Justice Voices Strong Disapproval Of Heading

Strong disapproval was voiced by the Chief Justice, Sir Achorl Mac-Gregor at the Cr.m nal Sessions yesterday afternoon, with regard to a heading which appeared in an evening contemporary on Monday over a report of the case in which Ho Leung-chai, alias Ho Kam-chuen, was charged with the murder of Chan Chuen, on board a junk on Feb. 24

It will be recalled that Ho was released and was delivered to the custody of the police when the jury found that they were not satisfied that the spot at which the crime took place was within British

NO FINDING

The Chief Justice said that the Charles, Gerty, Headmistress and jury did not return a verdict in Staff of the Diocesan Girls' School, the cale and there was no finding

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Barber, Misses | was a gross contempt of Court and Crown, in a small Colony like this. to institute proceedings against

(Headmistress of the Diocesan to signify my own very grave dis-The excitement increased with Girls' School), Mrs. Hall, Miss E. approval of such a flagrant abuse each lecture and Moral Philosophy S. Atkins (Principal "of St. of the privileges of the Press, but proved so attractive to London So- Stephen's Girls' College). Miss E. in a hope—a hope which I trust ciety that Albemarle Street was N. R. Buckland (Secretary of St. will not be completely in Valin-Stephen's Girls' College), Miss W. that the representatives of the Griffin, Rev. H. D. Rosenthall, Press of this Colony Will order Mrs. R. Zindel, Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. K. themselves better in future and Seyel, Mrs. Eleazer, Mrs. Zak, Mrs. will refrain from action which is Sasloff, Mrs. Schaffa, Mrs. Laufer, so palpably and grossly a contempt Dr. H. Schnider, Miss Bowen, of this Court."

U.K. MAILS

The Postmaster General announces for general information that mails despatched from the United Kingdom for the past" 3 months by various routes have been duly received at Hongkong as follows:

LONDON AIR MAILS VIA DURBAN Date despatched Date received at H.K.

4th Sept. 24th Oct. 11th Sept 15th Oct. o 17th Sept. 29th Oct. 24th Sept. 22nd Nov. 1st Oct. 22nd Nov. 8th Oct. 20th Nov.

LONDON SEA MALS VIA CAPE 7th & 8th Aug. 2nd Oct. LONDON SEA MAILS VIA SAN FRANCISCO

"3rd Sept." 22nd Nov 26th Oct. 4th & 5th Sept. 9th Sept. 19th Oct. 12th, 17th, 18th Sept. 10th Nov. 20th & 26th Sept. 10th Nov. LONDON SEA MAILS VIA CANADA

21st Aug. 26th Sept. 14th Sept. 24th Oct. 10th Oct. 21st Nov. Two mails despatched from London

via Pacific between 1st and 9th Aug., 1940 are outstanding.

JAPANESE LEAVE AUSTRALIA AND MANILA

The occupation must be given Miss F. M. Zamera were among the Mr. H. W. Lee, instructed by Mr. in full with the address of the passengers passing through Hong- F. E. Nash, was for the defence. kong on the Atuta Maru which ar-Frontier passes are appropriate rived yesterday from Australia via Chan told the Court that the

visits to the interior. Application Japanese returning to Japan from for these passes must be support. Australia, Thursday Island, and son, named Chan, who was bound-

> THREATENING LETTER SENT ROOSEVELT

Secret Service agents arrested Police that between Sunday and Willard Whiting, 33-year-old local Monday a thief entered his re-| sugar refinery worker, on a charge sidence through an open window of threatening the life of Preand stole clothing, money and a sident Roosevelt in a letter to the

Mr. Thomas Foster, head of the Secret Service in San Francisco, Cheong Kai-tung, of No. 10 Bay- made the arrest. He said Whiting

He apparently referred to the of a house. assassination of Mayor Anton Accused then went to get a cloth A pair of binoculars is reported Cermak, of Chicago, while the to vipe the blood from his face stolen from his office. Hongkong Mayor was riding with the Pre- and ran after the deceased, with Tramways Company, Limited, sident at Miami. Fla., several years, the two knives which he had

Citizens." Yu Wing-pak, of No. 20 Bonham Mr. Foster, said Whiting denied He looked for the deceased on

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Roof Murder Verdict

WHARF COOLIE ACQUITTED

Found Not Guilty by a unanimous verdict, CHAN TAI TAU, wharf coolie, accused of the murder of a 19-year-old youth. Siu Muk, was discharged by the Chief Justice. Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

The accused was alleged to have stabbed Siu Muk to death on the roof of the Tin Yin Yat Pao, in Connaught Road, on Oct. 9, after a fight in Douglas Street.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, Mrs. Tamara May, Miss Isabei appeared for the presecution, as-Pestonji, Mr. Marlano Zamera and sisted by Det.-Insp. J. O'Donovan. In the witness box; yesterday, trouble arose following informa-

which led to the arrest of a perover for fighting. CHOPPER ATTACK

About 6 a.m on the day in question, he was sleeping in Douglas Street when Chan Pik-kwan attacked him with a chopper. He received two cuts on his face and managed to release the chopper. Chan Pik-kwan then ran away. Accused returned to his place, but soon after the deceased approached and attacked him from behind with a knife. He struggled with the deceased and managed to snatch the knife from him.

When he got possession of tha weapon he stabled the deceased

taken from him, and blowing his The letter was signed "Sensible police whistle for help as he was going up the staircase.

The jury deliberated for 20

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years, 111; certificates of 4 years, at No. 9, Tonnochy Road. residence. 4: certificates of 10 years residence. 39. TWO-PHOTO BULING forms, said, Mr. Forrest, nor is Po Kong Road,

importance of submitting good applications to be accompanied by ion with the firm. photos. The correct size is appro- two copies of photos. "The twoximately 3" x 2', and printed on photo ruling is only to check the thin paper. Photostats which street bullies who push their way usually fade within a few days, in, obtain an application form. and then sell it for 20 or 30 cents. Reverting to the time question. These bullies come in severa Mr Forrest stated that in urgent times a day."

cases a permit can be obtained in Those desirous, of obtaining forms, but who could not call at EXTENSION FOR REGISTRATION the Immigration Office, may write Questioned as to the possibility in for them stating what kind of or an extension of time, at the ex- form is desired.

piration of the month fixed by

Forrest replied that he hoped that would not be recessary. His staff.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

pucations so far attended to Mr. ringes are announced: Forrest quoted the following Mr. Mok Kam-chuen, clerk, of Monday by Mr. A. Gillard. figures: Entry permits for six No. 31, Bonham Road, and Miss months, 769; Entry permits for two Lau Wan-shenng, teacher, residing

plications taken in have been in O'Brien Road Mr. T. S. Whyte- lery to the value of \$179. the region of 300, "and" he added, Smith. Registrar of Marriages, we are still speeding up the work officiated.

Asked as to the number of ap- The following forthcoming mar-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

"IN THE GOODS of Pilino Tinoco late of Timpeira Borbela Vila Real-Portugal, Retired Colonial Director deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY UD2 GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section-58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 24th day of December 1940.

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A.F.S. APPEAL

An appeal to athletes, not already doing their bit for the Colony, to join the auxiliary Fire Service, was made at a meeting of representatives of most of the reof the Chinese Club and representative of Sing Tao on the Council of the Hongkong Football Associa-

A large number of enrolment forms and other data was distribted to those present and a good response is expected.

KENNEDY TOWN FIRE

minutes after the arrival of ap-

THE WEATHER

was 70 and the minimum 65. 117.59 inches against an average

of 83,88. The Royal Observatory report

states:--

highest to the north of the lower clai programme of the Gov- to keep the various parts of Yangtse Valley. The typhoon 's centred about 150

miles to the east of Wantia, mov. distribute supplies to the peo- working consistently until ing W.N.W.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Marriage between Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. D'Almada e Castro, and Alfonso, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barretto, will take place at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, on Wednesday, December 4th, 1940, at 10.30 a.m. No invitations are being sent. All friends are welcome at the ceremony and afterwards to the reception at 284. Prince Edward Road, Kowloon,

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MOST COSTLY WAR EVER KNOWN

IN DESCRIBING the present war as the most costly the world has ever known, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking in Glasgow on Monday, has brought home to the man-in-the-street the huge financial ramifications which are necessary to increase and sustain Britain's war efforts. To the lay mind, the conduct of a major war involves six terials, industrial capacity to produce these materials, ships

and sea-power, ability to make purchases abroad and food. He has only a vague notion of how each of these essentials are to be met and he stands aghast when he is told that to secure co-ordina- on a bus in Hongkong tive effort between these vital factors of attack and defence continuously and increasing-crease these supplies. ly to keep his conception of the war effort machinery fore the British Government, working smoothly. In this therefore, "is to shape the

that the necessities of life will extent, the saving to ernment makes it possible to Britain's war effort machinery

ple equitably for their daily victory is achieved.



the King how bullets are made-an incident during his Majesty's tour of a Royal Ordnance Factory.

GUNFIGHT NEAR SHATAUKOK

Three rubbers, who attempted to rob a carge junk in Mirs Bay, near Shataukok, at 4 p.m. on Monday, were arrested after-a-gunfight with

Police on a patrol poat A 30-year-old woman on board the cargo boat was seriously injured and was admitted to the

Kowleen Hospital. The junk left Shataukok for Chi- Mesers. Alfonso Gines nese territory with several people Masuiti Morita, were among the Depot; three cases of Knitted Gar- besides conveying a message of and cargo on board. About 4 p.m. passengers who arrived from ments to the Army Comforts De- thanks from Generalissimo Chiang essentials-man-power, ma- a pirate junk drew along side and Manila by the "Atuta Maru" yes- pot. the robbers opened fire at the junk, terday. Two revolvers and three rifles and some ammunition were found in the robbers' boat.

> that his wallet, containing \$1,015 exhibition on Sunday, Dec. 15. and private papers, was stolen from his pocket while travelling

Britain has to expend nearly existence, after meeting the f10,000,000 a day. He fails to growing needs of the war only. recognise that money, acting effort, the whole aim of the as the lubricant, must flow Government should be to in-

mood, he is apt to resent be-country's economic policy in better known as a student of meing called upon to make per-lauch a way that, while inten-dicine. sonal sacrifices and has been sifying the war effort, the heard to argue that a system equitable distribution of supof barter would overcome plies can be maintained. This financial difficulties with little is where the gap between ininconvenience to the popula- come and expenditure, which HM. Supreme Court, Hongkong, of dogs in shelters for the general tion of a country involved in the Chancellor referred to in and brother of Mrs. Alan Wheen public Because of this a majority creation clubs held at Gloucester war. The recent exchange of his speech, occurs. Seeing Hotel on Monday under the joint British air and naval bases that the limit of taxation has that man hip of Messrs. O. W. for American destroyers has been practically reached, this side the Immigration office in their pets exposed, according to Luke. Chairman of South China been seized on by proponents gap will have to be bridged by of this theory as the best other means. The appeal means of reducing the costs which the Chancellor made SIR KINGSLEY WOOD save and lend every penny training again at the office at 9 for the first canine air-raid shel-disabused the public mind on point of sacrifice, will not be this score and warned the in vain. The British Governcountry that it would, indeed, ment's war savings campaign at the To Un Restaurant. West be cause for dismay if Bri- in the first year of the hos- Point, in celebration, of the fourth tain's war expenditure did tilities brought in £475,000,- anniversary of its founding. The not increase further, not, as 1000. That was possible with- bazaar, which will be opened by he said, in a wasteful use of out imposing any serious Miss P. Harrop, Lady Assistant to resources, but for the purpose economic restrictions on the Nov. 28 and will last for three Yat Fu Lane. Kennedy Town, of doubling and trebling the people and without lowering days. about 7 o'clock yesterday evening output of those essentials their standards of life. This extinguished within 15 needed for the successful is an indication that the ma-Brosecution of the war. The terial welfare of the people Swedish Consul in Tientsin, died Senior Tournament; C. M. parachute to rise to the surface It is believed the fire was caus. Chancellor, however, made it of Britain is still high and suddenly on November 11. Mr. Sequeira drew with L. Karpovich, on a gasoline-filled buoy. ed by a kerosene lamp overturning clear that further taxation that Britain's economic or- James Turner, Chairman of the G. S. Coxhead beat P. A. Yvanoand setting alight a cotton guilt. would not help to meet this ganisation has been complete been appointed temporarily to samuel. No extensive damage was caused potential increase and the ly successful. The last war take charge of the Swedish Con- Junior /Fournament: D. Drake British people, who have so proved that Britain's powers sulate in Tientsin. cheerfully accepted the bur- of recuperation are greater den of increased taxes since than any of the other counthe outbreak of the war, will tries and, with their national Maximum temperature yesterday be grateful for this indication life unimpaired to any wide D. Causey, Jr., of the faculty of Total rainfall since January 1 is not be subjected to further point of sacrifice which the and son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley impositions which will make Chancellor demanded should it harder to keep their im- be readily forthcoming. The mediate wants supplied. The finances to bridge the gap in-British Government is also dicated by the Chancellor Mrs. MacRae of Shanghal, Mrs. lather of Liv. Dolly, Julia, ter. Lt. Comdr. J. Jolly, R.N.R. skate in 1928. the whole of China and the neigh- determined to avoid inflation, will thus be provided and stephen J. Goddard (sister of the Johnny, Wille and Alvaro, He- yesterday: The wreck of a junk bouring seas, pressure being but, while the present finan- with it will come the ability bride) was matron-of-honour. Mr. while the present finan- with it will come the ability bride) was matron-of-honour. Mr. while the present finan- with it will come the ability bride) was reported at 11 p.m. on Nov. 25 Clothing worth \$180 its reported

NEWSETTES

Radio-Telephone · service tween Kwellin, Chungking, Kunming and Shangyao was inaugurated on Monday.

Mr. Yinson Lee has returned to the Colony from a six months combined business and pleasure trip to Malaya.

The Hongkong Chinese Women's. Club Bazaar, which was to have been held on Saturday. Nov. 39, Flag Day held on Saturday, Nov. Yu Wing, clerk, of No. 20, Bon- has been postcomed to Friday, 23. ham Strand West, has reported Dec. 13. The Club will hold an Street Collections (Hongkong)

> Sallors' Home and Seamen's In- (In memory of Mr. R. E. Lindsell) stitute, Gloucester Road on Friday 50; Miss N. W. Bascombe 10; Miss tish friendly relations may be fur among those attending were Mr. at 9 p.m. Men of the Royal Navy Marion Poller, (In memory of my ther cemented. and Merchant Navy will be ad sister) 10; W. Phillips 5; Miss En'd 'China is not merely putting up Secretary, Mr. A. B. Jordan, Mr.

The death occurred on October at Hobart. Tasmania, of Mr. Reginald Wynne Lee-Jones, only own air-raid shelters.

Queen's Road yesterday, inform-Sir Robert Gower, Member ing applicants that the office Parliament and chairman of the would re-open for business this Royal Society for Prevention morning at 9 o'clock, translated Cruelty to Animals. to the people of Britain to literally stated: "There will be Sir Robert la'd the first brick Biological Institute.

The Hongkong Fishermen's

Mr. Edward Rogers. Long ships:-British Municipal Council, has vich, C. M. Sequeira beat H

Trinity Cathedral, of Mr. Beverley beat J. Walther, the St. John's University, Shanghai, D. Causey of Lester Manor, Vir-

TREASURE HUNT AND CAMP FIRE A most enjoyable evening in

connexion with St. Andrew's Week was held by the 1st Kowloon Rover Crew last night at the Church Hall when a Treasure Hunt was staged.

The first prize was won by Messrs, R. Maycock and J. Furnell and the second by Miss G. Darby and Mr. R. Neubronen. The hunt was led by Crew Leader G. 8 P Heywood.

After the hunt an artificial fire was built and the group joined in singing many humorous The audience were entertained with accordeon soles by Mr. Apperley, Many group games were also played.

B. W. O. F.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES SHIPPED HOME

the Glen Line.

ments to the RAF. Comforts airport building. Fund: three cases of Knitted Garand ments to the Royal Naval Comforts

ber 189.

S.P.C.A. FLAG DAY The following is the result of the | wu said in an interview.

\$600.70; Street Collections (Kowloon) 713.49; A. W. Hughes 250; A dance will be held at the Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor,

most grateful 'hanks to Mrs. Lieper uphold the very principles upon Worley, and Major R. L. Nunn. Mr. Lam Tak-ming, well-known (Hongkong) and Mrs. Smalley which the security of civilisation Later in the afternoon, the Chinese painter of flowers and (Kowloon), the St. John Ambulance is based. The Chinese people have General and his party were guests THE REAL PROBLEM be birds, will hold an exhibition of Brigade, the Boy Scouts, and all been enduring untold hardships at a tea-party given by the Kuchis works at the Ram Ling Res- those ladies and helpers who so for forty months with fortitude mintang Party at the Sun Yattaurant. West Point, on Dec. 1. kindly assisted in making the and patience, but the more they sen Memorial Hall, which was

BOMB SHELTERS FOR DOGS

Dogs are going to have their

of dog owners have refused to

ter recently. It will accommodate thirty-six dogs in individual enclosures.

The shelter is being built Kensington Gardens and it is one of many planned jointly by Sir Robert's society and the Nationa Canine Defence League,

CHESS RESULTS

Kowloon Chess Club Champion chute net is a piece of rock sait

beat A. Benjamin. A. C. Mitchell The wedding took place in choff beat Th. Laufer, J. H. D'Al-Shanghai, on Nov. 15, at Holy meida beat C. Lee, S. Benjamin

The death occurred on Novemginia, U.S.A., and Miss Clara Mac- ber 15, at the Shanghai General

CLOSER MALAYA-CHINA RELATIONS FORECAST BY GENERAL ENJOYABLE WU TE-CHEN IN S'PORE

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. "It makes me happy to see the Chinese and other peoples. here co-operating so well with each other. This spirit of harmony in reality constitutes the foundation upon which Sino-British friendly relations may be further cemented."

from Medan, reports the Malaya operation in the Far East in the Tribune.

"ROUSING WELCOME.

rousing welcome, while many hun- China. side the airport.

Officer Administering the Govern- dated." ment, and Mr. A. B. Jordan, Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

The British War Organisation which consists of Professor Chang drawn Malaya and China closer to Fund, Hongkong Branch, announce Yuan-jo, Mr. Hwang Tien-chio, a each other. Because of our geothat during the month of Nov., 14 departmental director of the graphical propinquity, it is to our cases of Hospital Supplies and Ministry of Foreign Affairs mutual advantage to further en-Kn tted Comforts have been for- Chungking, Mr Edward Bing- hance our cultural and commerwarded to England by courtesy of Shuey Lee, secretary of the Minis "cial relations" General Wu contry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Morris cluded. The cases are being sent to the A. Cohen, aide-de-camp, and Mr. General, Wu came here from following depots: sin cases of Hos- Chiang Chia-shun, were then in Sumatra, Java, the Celebes and pital Supplies to the British Red troduced individually to the hun the Philippines. He will be enter-Cross; two cases of Knitted Gar- dred odd Chinese leaders at the tained to lunch by the Officer Ad-

MESSAGE FROM GEN. CHIANG "My purpose in coming here, Kal- shek to my countrymen here! Total cases shipped to date numits to bring the goodwill of the Chinese nation to the Government and people of Malaya," General

> the Chinese and other peoples in gapore. Malaya carrying on so well to- The first was a luncheon given

suffer the greater becomes their attended by over three hundred determination

CLOSER CO-OPERATION In the evening, the Chinese

General Wu Te-chen, leader of sympathy of the world. Great China's goodwill mission to Mala- Britain's moral and material supya, made these declarations in an port will not only strengthen interview shortly after he had ar- Sino-British co-operation, but also rived in Singapore on Nov. 14 pave the way for even closer co-

future." General Wu added that the dif-Hundreds of representatives of ficulties which had been faced the various Chinese Associations during the past few years actually were at the airport to give him a hastened the rebirth of a new

dreds more lined the streets out. "Almost overnight, new high-" ways and other means of com-On his arrival, General Wu was munications were opened and new greeted by the Chinese Consul- industrial enterprises were estab-General for Singapore, Mr. Kao lished in the far interior. Today, Ling-Pai, Mrs Kao, Fit.-Lt. Stave. our economic base is firm and is ley, A.D.C. to His Excellency the being more and more consoli-

MUTUAL ADVANTAGE

"The development of our north-The General and his party, west and south-west provinces has

ministering the Government today.

Busy Time

General Wu Te-chen and hisparty had a full day on Nov. 15. attending a number of functions, He was, he added, happy to see reports the Malaya Tribune_Sin-

by His Excellency the Officer "This spirit of harmony," he Administering the Government, said, "in reality constitutes the the Hon. Mr. S. W. Jones, at foundation upon which Sino-Bri- Government House, at which, a life and death struggle for her L. G. Corney, Mr. Kao Ling-Pai. The Society desires to express its own self-preservation, but also to Mr. A. H. Dickinson, Mr. N. A.

Chinese leaders.

"Through her hardships and Consul-General and Mrs. Kao were sacrifices. China has won the hosts at an unofficial dinner.

WOMAN SHIP'S

ENGINEER

4 Months In The

Mediterraneau

Home again in London, after

four months in the Mediterranean.

s Miss Victoria Drummond, the

This is her first leave since

March, but she is expected to he

called back to duty again at short

Miss Drummond's ship has been

She lies been doing full

duty on hoard side by side with

the men and wearing the unla

form of her rank as second

engineer," a friend and neigh-

BRINGS 'EM UP ALIVE

A method of fishing that may revolutionise the industry and be of considerable aid to scientists has been developed by Dr. John Wheeler, director of the Bermuda

He uses a new kind of net on a parachute principle operated only woman engineer in the men entirely free from all connexions chant Navy with surface craft. It descends to depths of at least a mile and then automatically rises with fish in a bucket arrangement notice almost any day. above the parachute net.

Attached to the bucket and attacked by bomber destroyer projecting into the net is a funnel and submarine, but she has "no opening into a pipe through which nerves," said a friend of the The following were the results of the fish pass from the net. At- family. matches played last night in the tached to the bottom of the para-

Dr. Wheeler has conducted suc bour of the family stated. cessini experiments ten miles off "On one voyage she brought her Bermuda. In addition to bringing passengers home safely with a up specimens that are usually propeller smashed. dead when caught in a dragnet, "No, one would dream to see beat A. C. Poupard, v. v. Kolat- Dr. Wheeler thinks his parachute Miss Drummond in the streets of net may help elucidate the real Lambeth with her two sisters. sons for "bends" in divers.

ron F. MacRae, D.D. and the late (Chiquiting, Ozorio aged 67 years. was issued by the Harbour Mas-engineer before taking her certi-

dangerous to navigation.

that she had roughed it on the high seas in war-time. She spends her time when at home in social work in Lambeth." Miss Drummond, a god-daughter of Queen Victoria. had years of Rae, daughter of the Rev. Came- Hospital. of Francisco Xavier The following Notice to Mariners experience at sea as a journeyman.

Stephen J. Goddard best man, the Church of Christ, The King, 235, as being in position of Lat. 21 deg. ed by Li Heurs, of 482 Natham of ushers were Dr. Walter H. Pott, Rue Bourgest, on November, 18, 15 N., and Long, 114 deg. 00' 18" Road, Rowloon, to, liave been and Messus David G. Poston, and was followed by interment at E. (approx.) by the Naval Authori-stolen from his residence on Mon-George Laycock, and T. Foster the Bubbling Well-Cemetery, at 4 ties, and is considered as being day when someone broke into his



FOODSTUFFS IN LIEN OF CASH

NOVEL METHOD OF TAX COLLECTION

CHUNGKING, Nov. 26 (Reuter) In a leading article on the proposal to collect the land tax by foodstuffs and commodities in-Central Daily News yesterday supported the proposal, stating that the new measure would solve the night of Nov. 11/12. the Army and people's food pro-

Council for approval and is expected to be enforced shortly.

The article refutes the suggestion that the measure may induce people to convert cash into commodities but proposes that Government should use discretion in enforcing the measure taking into consideration local conditions.

The new measure was proposed by the Government to prevent farmers hoarding rice in view of the present high price.

Dutch Pilots To Fly Planes To Britain

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-Three pilots who are leaving Batavia for England were entertained on Sunday night by Netherlands East Indies Air Force. They will fly three Spitfires purchased for the R. A. F. by the people of the N. E. L. ...

Following the forcible taking over of the Second Special District Court and the Third Branch Kiangsu High Court by the Japanese-sponsored Nanking resime. many. Chinese schools in the French Concession are preparing ing to a Shanghai report.—(Cen- spector-General of the New Zea tral News).

ITALIAN BATTLESHIPS PHOTOGR APHED THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

Unchallengeable Evidence Of Taranto Raid Havoc

LONDON, Nov. 26 (British Wireless)-R. A. F. photographs released for publication yesterday, add visual testimony to the story told in an Admiralty communique of the damage inflicted upon the Italian Navy in the daring Fleet Air Arm attack at Taranto on

The photographs were taken from an R. A. F. general purpose aircraft on Nov. 14 in brilliant sunshine and from a height of be-It was stated that the Executive tween 6,000 and 8,000 feet—an unusually low daylight operational Yuan has already adopted the height over a defended area—and provide unchallengable evidence proposal which is now submitted even to the lay eye of the results of the attack and under expert to the Supreme National Defence interpretation reveal hundreds of confimatory details.

CANADA'S OUTPUT OF MUNITIONS

PLANE PRODUCTION AHEAD OF SCHEDUL LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter)— Canada's increasing output of munitions is now one-third of thefull output scheduled for

middle of next year. Mnitions Supply states that the would have no power. present programme provides for enough material to fill all the shells and munitions made Canada and also enough to send

The delivery of Canadian-built single-engined planes for the Em- is submerged. pire Air Training Scheme will be completed about 15 months ahead ed aft of the rear gun turrets and . It has been agreed that the fare and also provides for a con-

large quatities of explosives to the

Major-Gen. Sir Andrew Russel who took part in the Dardanelies campaign, has been appointed In-

land Military Forces. He is 62. France's Agricultural

Situation Is Bad The Minister of Agriculture of the Vichy Government, made a statement yesterday on the food situation in France, according to a London message.

France's agricultural situation is bad." he declared bluntly: "and the lack of transport seems impossible to overcome. The number of rallway warrons is insufficient, and water transport and road transport are paralyzed. Yet huge quantities of serials must be transported from the occupied areas to the South.

"But we have to work in the midst of a very cumning difficulty, he said. In fact. if prices rise without measure France would soon be faced with an economic catastrophe."

One of the most remarkable o the photographs shows a 35,000-ton battleship of the Littorio classalmost certainly the Vittoric Veneto-badly and down by the bows in the merchant anchorage in the middle of the outer har-

Salvage ships and tugs are seen alongside with oil on the water. Alongside, on the starboard bow. is a tanker probably assisting in the pumping operations.

Another auxiliary craft is on the port bow and outside this ship is the a large sumarine probably providing power as the battleship, The Canadian Department of having gone down by the head

ANOTHER BEACHED

Another photograph shows 23,622-ton battleship of the Cavour class beached on the east shore of United States for shells made the outer harbour. She has heavy list to starboard and the whole length of the starboard side

The stem is completely submerg- states Reuter's Air correspondent. lity of the Air Arm in land war- move." a large quantity of oil is seen on chief striking weapon in close centration of strong forces at any the water. The complete absence support of troops would be the part of a new battlefield as a of any activity around Her two bomber which represents an im- "curtain" to the Army whenever days after the attack strongly provement on the German Junkers needed suggests that she has been 87 dive-bomber. abandoned.

DECKS CAMOUFLAGED One interesting detail revealed

by these aerial photographs is the camouflage on the deck of Italian battleships—a practice which contrasts with that of the Germany Navy which is completely without deck or upper structure camouflage.

This camouflage gives a peculiar effect of light and shade in spirals like the decoration on a barber's

nine destroyers to some safer FLEET WITHDRAWN Reconnaissances after the Taran: anchorage. of the raid, eight cruisers and many torpedo bosts. Cindad, Guzman, Western Mexico. against England.

OF ADVANCED BASES LONDON, NOV. 26 (REUTE 3)—THE GREEK THREAT TO ARGYROKASTRO SHOULD HAVE DRIVEN THE ITALIAN AIR A fortnight had already clapsed since the R.A.F. attack on the"

FORCE FROM THE LAST OF ITS ADVANCED BASES IN ALBANIA and squadrons which have been there would have probably retired already, states, Reuter's Air correspondent.

TALIAN AIR FORCE

DRIVEN FROM LAST

airport was announced. The R.A.F. were over Argyrokas-

tro as recently as last Thursday but their target was then described as "military concentrations." Acrodromes near the battle front must have been abandoned as soon as they come within range of artillery and may thus fall before

the army actually retreat. The Italian Air Force, for instance, had to give up two of the most modern of the advanced bases at Koritza before the town was captured by

the Greeks.

The Italian air blitz on the Greek Army can now only be undertaken from the coastal bases a Durazzo and Valeria and from Tirana, some 20 miles inland from Durazzo—in face of the continuous harassing by the RAF, and Greek bombers-or from Southern Italy.

The change of ownership of all Italy's advanced air bases in Albania will bring the R.A.F.-subject to necessary ground organisation-within much easier striking distance not only of Italian reinforcements being landed on the Albanian coast but also on the ports of embarkation in Southern

"CHIVALROUS"

The Greek Legation in Koritza has distributed copies of an Italian proclamation which the Italians were apparently intending to hand out in Greece.

The proclamation reads: "The Italians are chivalrous and gener ous and they will not interfere with the Greek custom or traditions. The Italian Army marches through to its goal and no one is able to stop it."

DE GAULLE BACK IN LONDON

Patriotic Passion

French Aroused

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-General de Gaulle's return after nearly three months of work in its impotence, while the British is for the purpose of examining, fore the Greeks, the French people with the British Government, in France could now realise, not various political and military pro- without wrath, that their armies duct of the war, according to a part in the eventual victory for communique from the headquar- freedom ters of the Free French Forces.

viewpoint.

Abyssinia the Italian Army showed France," he said.

Army becomes possible.

TESTED AN ITALIANS

General Sir Archibald Wavell in

aerial co-operation with the Army

tested against the Italian Army.

technique of the bomber and other be greatly exaggerated.

but a strategy of victory."

scale, being tested out against the Italians in the Middle East in

preparation for the time when an offensive against the German

Was In 27 Bombing Raids

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter)—The first pilot to locate the Munich railway yard in a recent bombing raid figures in the latest list of R.A.F awards, receiving the D.F.C.

This officer Squadron Leader Norman Maxwell Boffe, participated in 27 bombing raids. He is a member of the New Zealand Squad-

Two other officers, who between them have destroyed at least 24 enemy aircraft, have received bars to their D.F.C.'s. They are Flightdeutenant Wolferstan Villa and Hot Officer (Thomas Francis Neil.

Mercantile Losses

SLIGHTLY LESS THAN AVERAGE

LONDON, Nov. 26 (BWS)-A total of 59.534 tons of mercantile losses—British, Allied and neutral -due to enemy action for the week ending Nov. 17-18 were, slightly less than the average for the whole war, but considerably less than the average since the intensified attacks began at the end of May.

The total is made up of 14 Bri-

sunk during the same period 131,- key to both doors. 340 tons—an exaggeration of 120 In such circumstances, Russia per cent.

forces of French Equatorial Africa | ships while the Italian ran beblems in connexion with the con- had been deprived of a glorious

"But now the patriotic passion Broadcasting last night. General of the French people, the passion de Gaulle gave a general survey which inspired Joan of Arc. Danof the position from the French ton and Clemenceau, is growing and this passion will throw its ing help, reach the Suez Canal? While in Libya, Egypt and weight into the final liberation of

out fighting Turkey? R.A.F.-Army Co-operation "A Strategy For Victory"

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter)—The development of bomber support The answer is no. for the British Army in the field has reached a stage where methods "Can he reach Salonika without play by his campaign in Greece. thrashed out are being applied and actually, though on a limited

view of what has happened the Italian attack on Greece the answer is certainly no. This is one of the most impor- A separate Air Arm for the tant aspects of R.A.F.-Army co- Army has been settled by the

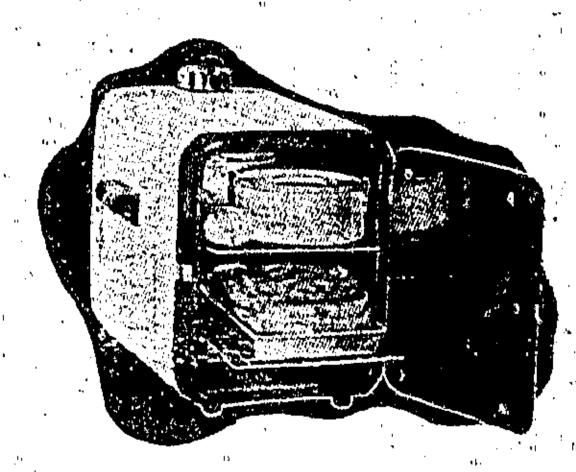
to see how Herr Hitler can help operation arising from the creation creation of the new Army Co-Italy against Greece or advance of the new R.A.F. Command under operation Command of the R.A.F. to the Suel Canal without finding Sir Marshal Sir Arthur Barratt, The new scheme maintains flexibi-Turkey against him in

MERITS OF PARACHUTISTS Among other things this will Egypt and Air Commodore Dal- include planes for dumping parablac, commanding the British chutists and transporting troops Forces in Greece, are being fully whenever feasible though the

advised of developments in the merits of parachutists are held to finish the period of uncertainty. In the words of an officer in thought would be advantages from and as far as local conditions and close touch with the subject the Herr Hitler, the Vichy Governequipment permit the application "strategy of the new organisation ment and M. Laval were prepared of these developments is being will not be a strategy of land warto pay a higher price, as other fare or a strategy of air warfare wise, particularly as far as M Laval was concerned, it would cost him his job or his life.

it clear to M. Laval that he can bonne is to be director of a new to raids showed that immediately. Italian warships in the mner Work on the provision of quality make no immediate concessions, faculty of science to be founded at after the attack the Italians made, and outer harbours before the sulphur for Britain at the rate of The German Army was not an the French Institute in London. haste to withdraw the three night of Nov. 11/12 are understood 300 to 600 tons daily is expected army of occupation, but had to It will be devoted to research into undamaged battleships, out of the to have consisted of six battle to be started shortly by the British be regarded as necessary for the application of science to this six which were there at the time ship 10 cruisers, 27 cestroyers and Colina Ranaburg Syndicate, near Germany's life and death striggle war and the publication of a

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DEVELOPMENTS EUROPE

tish ships of 50,449 tons, two he said that he believed that Herr Hitler had, therefore, made Allied, of 7,769 tons, and neutral, his people had come to look on other demands on Vichy, which, of 1,316 tons. The Black Sea as a room with two if accepted by France, would make The Germans claim to have doors, but that Britain had the it possible for him to offer France

might wish to have another outlet, such as an outlet to the France's agreement to do his bid-Persian Gulf, but even if Ger-ding and it is just that evidence many offered to help Russia to that M. Laval cannot produce,' organising the administration and Air Force destroyed Mussolin's get that outlet, he did not think said Mr. Bartlett, Russia would attack Turkey pure

ly on that score. Russia, therefore, will continue to give economic help to Germany but she will not attack

move. For instance, can he with Can be get troops to the French mandated territories of Syria? Can he move troops to Syria with

the Turks up against him? In "In other words, it is difficult

POSITION IN FRANCE "Mr. Bartlett then went on to refer

to the position in France. There was only an armistics between France and Germany and Vichy was anxious to be told the German peace terms. Vichy wants to know the worst, so as to get the German Army out of France and to British at Taranto had inspired

In order to gain what they

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a small partnership in his new

"Herr Hitler wants evidence of

LAVAL PREPARED

"M Laval himself seems, prepared to accept any terms offered him, but he is no longer certain that the other members of the Vichy. Government will do so. If Herr Hitler will have to try they did, other colonies might the other and more dangerous break away from the motherland. "M. Laval is therefore trying Rumania's and Hungary's unwill to get a relatively moderate peace which would not drive the colonies to revolt.

"Here then is the beginning of the real awakening of the French. "Signor Mussolini, went on Mr. "Some experts believe he could Bartlett, drove an unwilling Italy fly troops to Syria without offend- into the war" because Herr Hitler ing Turkey, but even then, can he promised him a reward for his get his armies as far as the Bhos- now famous stab in the back on phorus or the shores of Asia with- France. And now, Signor Musout finding Turkey against him? solini in order to distract attention, goes on with a circus dis-

> "The Greeks themselves bave given a historic answer to that. Even those people who have been builled into joining Herr Hitler are realising, as a result of to Greek resistance that the Axis Powers are not invincible. As it is the Italians will be humiliated by the knowledge that their political leaders have led them into a war for which they were not prepared.

NO AUTHORITY Mr. Bartlett declared that

Signor Mussolini's greatest disappointment was over France. His armistice terms carried no authority. The courage of the Greeks and the successes of the return to the comfortable quarters the French colonies to oppose any in Paris. That would at least Italian control being placed on

Herr Hitler now could not offer a peace to France that would anger the French Empire and that was why he was not using pressure on Vichy.

Dr. Andre Labarthe, who was Herr Hitler however, had made Professor of Physics at the Bor-

For their excellent

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CONFUSION BAY CONFUSION

Confusion Bay, Mr. T. K. Li's champion China pony, was involved in an unusual incident yesterday morning at the Valley.

. The pony threw the riding boy on the ground at the post and galloped back towards the six furlong post. It Lthen began to show keen interest in a new Australian pony ridden by Mr. H. S. Chan, who had difficulty in keeping it away.

Returning ponies were scared and riders had to dismount

However Confusion Bay was recaptured and taken back to the stable. The riding boy mounted and completed the morning exer-

CHUNGKING RAID

CHUNGKING: Nov. 26 (Reuter) -The red bell signifying the preliminary alarm, went up today when five lapanese sircraft were sighted crossing the Szechuen where in the accinity of Rengislen. The early reports gave no in- 52 Truth formation of the local raid.

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ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

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POSTMEN CHARGED

in which three Chinese men and Mr. W. M. Brown. eral Post Office.

Wal-ying, 28 married woman day. Leung Fuk-lam, 38, postman, and Det.-Sgt. P. J. Cullinan is pro-Lum Sik-yu, 37, postman.

Chu Wai-ying charged on counts of receiving and possession of five letters, was discharged yes-"

terday.

first and second defendants.

P., Brass, Glass and Porcelain ing on instructions, he took out ten air mail letters and put five in each of the envelopes and gave them to Postman No. 198.

was adjourned to Friday at 11.30

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hart Road, was discharged on the was allowed. Further evidence was heard by Police offering no evidence against | A week's remand was, also grant-Mr. Lowry yesterday in the case him. Wong was represented by ed, on the application of Insp.

a woman are concerned with a Mr. D. McCallum, who repre- charged with the unlawful posplan to steal letters from the Gen- sented fourth defendant, applied eession of two revolvers and 17 The defendants are Ma Wai- each for all three defendants.

secuting.

TSE FA DRAW SEQUEL

The drawing of an apparently wrong character in a tse fa lot- for committal. Mr D. Fitches, Asst. Superin- tery resulted in the man in charge tendent of Mails, G.P.O., assisted being assaulted by the buyers and by Det.-Sgt. Cochrane appeared which led to the appearance before Mr. Lowry yesterday of Wong Mr. D. McCallum represented Wu 24, unemployed, charged with assaulting Lau Nam-kwong At the continued hearing yes- and causing him grievous bodily

> Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison said Lowry yesterday. tse ia gambling school. On the on Nov. 15 defendant went to Sing" was drawn. This was ap- was collecting money on behalf of parently against the rules of tse the Government department for fa as the character denoted: the registration of shops. Complainant day. All the buyers demanded paid defendant \$10, for which he back their money and, on being was given two receipts, but he berefused, attacked defendant with came suspicious and sent out a stools and other weapons. Defen- foki who arrested defendant. dant drew a knife and apparently. After evidence was given by the stabbed complainant in the abdo- complainant and a foki, hearing mem The latter had been in hos- was adjourned to this morning.

A fine of \$50 was imposed. POSSESSION OF ARMS

A week's formal remand was granted by Mr. Lowry yesterday Yim, 29, printer, Sung Plu, 26, when Yip Yun, 25, apprentice fitclerk, Chu Pul-yin, 25, married ter, and Liu Kwong, 25, unemploywoman, and Li Hon, alias Li Tsai, ed electrician, appeared before 32, appeared before Mr. Lowry on him on remand, charged with the possession of a revolver and five The first defendant, Wong Tak, rounds of ammunition and a knife 28. described as manager of the at an unnumbered house above Man Chung Printing Co., charged Cheung Lok Theatre, Shaukiwan,"

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The accused were Li Wai, 25 electrician, Kwok Cam, 28, Tso On, 35. Shek Leung 35. and Tso Chung. 28. farmers

Insp. Darkin said this case was

Charged with obtaining \$10 from Chung Tang, of No. 12, Elgin Street, on Nov. 15 by falsely pretending that he was collecting on behalf of the Treasury Department, Chui Man-ching, 20, unemployed, pleaded not guilty before Mr.

that defendant was working in a Det.-Sgt, R. Summers said that night of Oct. 1 the character "Yat, complainant's shop and said he

FORGED RECEIPTS

Hearing of the case in which two unemployed Chinese are charged with uttering forged receipts of the Hongkong Telephone Company and with aiding and abetting was fixed for Dec. 3 at 230 p.m. by Mr. Lowry yesterday. The accused, Mak Pui-hang, 25,

fended by Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau. in charge of the case. Defendants are on ball of \$1,000 and \$200.

SNATCHER IMPRISONED

Li Ping, was, sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr. be expelled from the Colony. Insp. F. D. B. Tuckett prosecut

EUROPEAN FINED

Summonad before Mr. Barnett yesterday for leaving his car, No. 390, unattended at Chater Road on Nov. 2 L. R. Brown, of No. 5 La Salle Road, Kowloon, was fined

Lowry yesterday on a charge the application of Sub-Insp. Flat-

ion of certain articles, namely, seven documents recording information for the purpose of conthe Tung On Wharf, Connaught Road Central on Nov 25

DESTRUCTION OF TURF Stated to nave cut a large area of turn which had been laid by the Maiaria Bureau to prevent malana in that area, Yuen Kuen. 32, foreman, and Sung Wong, 54. coolie, were charged before Mr. Lowry yesterday with cutting quantity of turis at the Old Brick Field, Brick Hill, Aberdeen, on Nov. 22 without a permit from the

Acting Sun-Insp. Taylor said that an area between one and two acres had been cut and holes were left in which larvae could

be taken and also whether it was 31, dining room boy. possible to make these people to

dants and sold to a contractor. A fine of \$20 or in default, 21 days' imprisonment was imposed.

MERCHANT FINED

West. Was finer \$15 by Mr. Lowry mitaly

COOLIE FORFEITS BAIL A 28-year-old dock coolie, Shum Hung, had his bail of you estreated when he falled to appear before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett yesterday to answer a charge of keeping a gaming house at No. 17. Praya Street. Shaukiwan, on Nov. 25.

FLAT POCKET

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—150 Years Reputation for Quality.

Of the 13 persons charged with breach of the Defence Regula- taking part in gambling five aptions, Mak Shu-wa, 40; teacher, of peared in Court and was each fined No. 254, Queen's Road East. first \$2, while the other eight who were floor, was remanded 48 hours on absent had their bail of \$3 each estreated.

Table money amounting to \$8 Mak was charged with possess- picked up was ordered to be put into the Poor Box.

THEFT OF RIVETS

Two boiler makers employed in veying came out of the Colony at the Taikoo Dockyard were charged before Mr. Barnett yesterday with iron rivets from stealing ' ducks.

> stealing 22 rivets valued at \$2 was sentenced to three months' hard Yu Cheung, 47, was bound over

guilty to the thest of 38 rivets valued at \$3.45 from the docks. Sgt. Dingsdale prosecuted.

AT KOWLOON

ASSAULT SEQUEL librarian . employed

European Y. M. C. A. Lan Tingshan, 34, was bound over to Insp. Taylor added that he nad of good behaviour for one Bureau to ask that a serious view charge of assaulting Cheung Lam,

> ing to the Y. M. C. A Not knowing would be heavy and the petroleum a time, is in force. that he was a librarian employed would be confiscated. The usual lea charged for a there the complainant reported The vessels were found at Tsun wedding by the Registrar is 44

Pleading guilty to a charge of others that the dining room boy La Ngau, 27, loke in charge of riage under the pew Bill have entering the Colony on Nov., 25 had accused him and he was so lighter No. 183V, and Chan Chup, been made to the authorities con without a valid passport on board angry that he pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of lighter No. 78V, cerned in the pick up a pair of 35, steersman of 15, steersman of 15, steersman of 15, steersman o

by the Government following agitation by the Strafts Chinese British Association, will be made on and from Jan. 1 next year.

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affect the throat.

hunt for the wild dog, which had ling 19 in all, caught glimpses of the pack of five, but were unable

All the hunters were armed with rifles and one, posted near Mr. S Wong Lam, 29, charged with Hampden Ross's drive, was unfortunate to have his rifle jammed when the pack went past him giving an excellent target.

the sum of \$20 when he pleaded hunt will be held some time this

purpose, failing to have sand ready to extinguish a fire and having No. 3114V, was fined \$200 by Mr. Himsworth yesterday. -Sgt. R. O. Hughes said that he

allas Khun Srethparkdi, 48, mer- plainant who sustained injuries yesterday on charges of having possibility of the enforcement chant of No. 48 Bonham Strant and was treated at Kowloon Hos. in their possession a quantity of there of a similar Bill was retent. petroleum on board. failing to ly made by a member of the State Yesterday. Accused had been discharged have sand for the purpose of com- Council. Sub-Inep. P. W. Fowle, who Dro- since the incident, batting fire if it might break out Covernment's reply to the suy. secuted, sa'd that there was no was that for a Mohamedan

The Bill provides for marriages of non-Christian Chinese before the Registrar of Marriages which. until the Ordinance comes into force, is not permissible unless one party is of Christian reli-

cigal'ettes

It is rearnt from reliable sources that the Registrar-General of Statistics, S.S. and F.M.S., Mr. H. North-Hunt, who is now in Dellil has been appointed to the post of Registrar of Marriages under this new Bill:

.The Bill meets with general approval in Chinese circles, where the idea of plain and cheap marriages, without any extravagance. is in demand.

The Bill was actually drafted in 1937. following representations by the Straits Chinese British Assoclation for the legalising of marwhich was not licensed for the riages of Chinese non-Christlans TIME LOST

Much time was lost in canvasno fire extinguisher on board, Li sing opinion regarding the intro-Yau, 35, fold in charge of boat duction of the Bill, and it was not until over a year later that the Rill was finally passed

Marriages before the Registrar was requested by the Harbour have become increasingly popular been requested by the Malaria by Mr. Himsworth yesterday on a Master to take a serious view among Uhristlans. Non-Christlan against the offenders since s Chinese, for the last few years. lighter was burned out at Tsun nave adopted the idea of being Det. Sgt. J. Allen said that the Wan last Saturday. married at the Chinese Consulate. complainant saw the defendant Mr. Himsworth remarked that where the mass-marriage system, carrying a book apparently belong for these offences fines in future by which 12 couples are united at

the matter to the secretary. Wan on Monday afternoon.

Already it is also understood, a number of applications for mar-

visa for entering the Colony on Charged with possession of dan- when asked tor delendant's persport. | gerous goods on boatd a vessel Accused were each fined \$160. | Tiss on the introduction if the

ALARM

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terday Lo Pak-wal Chinese Su- harm on Oct. 1. Teakwood Bed Room, Dining perintendent of Mails in the Room, Drawing Room and Office G.P.C., said on Nov. 9 Postman No. Furniture, Cabin Trunks, Cutlery, 198 handed him a wrapper con Electric Table Lamps, Fans, Radia- taining two envelopes which were tors Gramophones, Records, Pic-I unsealed but were stamped and tures, Clocks, Curios, Ornaments, addressed. The stamps were not

"On the morning of Nov. 12, act-

After further evidence hearing

Alleged to have conspired and agreed to cheat and defraud the management, of the Majestic and China Emporium Ballrooms, Leung remand yesterday.

dance tickets purported to have Det. Sub.-Insp. W. N. Darkin been issued by the Majestic Ball- said that the case will be taken room on Nov. 22 at No. 231 Lock- summarily and ball at \$500 each

Darkin, when five men were

for hall which was fixed at \$500 rounds of ammunition, two daggers and a knife at an unnumber-Wal-man, 32 unemployed, Chu Accused were remanded till Fri- ed house above Holy Cross Path, Shaukiwan on Nov. 19.

FALSE PRETENCES

Det. Sub-Insp J. O'Donovan is respectively.

and Siu Wai-shing, 23, are de-

For snatching a packet, containing 10 buns, from a 51-year-old woman, Li Chiu, an unemployed, Barnett yesterday, and ordered to

TEACHER: IN COURT

Appearing before Mr. G. IT.

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NON-CHRISTIANS CAN

The enforcement of the Civil Marriage Ordinance, 1940;

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the s.s. King Ypen, Leo Mengmoh, selectes and assaulted the com-appeared before Mr. Himsworth in Johore, a question as withe

Finance and Commerce

New Transportation Routes Opened To Traffic

Six of the ten transportation routes planned by the National I Chan Service Administration in the first stage of the improvement of China's warfilme transportation system have been opened to traffic. They are the Szechwan-Kweichow, Szechwan-Shensi, Luchow-Kunmluz, Suichow-Kunming, Kweichow-Kwangsi, and Kansu-Sinkiang-lines.

nates at Kweiyang, measuring 517 | vehicles. kilometers. The Administration has transportation on this line.

The Szechwan-Shensi line links used on this line. Kwangyuan in north Szechwan with Paochi in western Shensi, measuring 445 kilometers. At present 280 vehicles, and 140 boats are employed.

The Luchow-Kunming line is 950 horses and camels are the means kilometers long. It is divided into of transportation on this line. three sections. On the Luchow-Sulyung section boats are used. On Sulyung-Weining section which runs over mountainous terrain carriers and small carts are employed, and on the Weining-Kunming section 1,500 vehicles and 7.800 coolies.

THREE SECTIONS

The Suichow-Kunming line of 760 kilometers is also divided into Yentsin section 100 boats are employed, on the Yentsin-Huitsen improvement of shipping facilities 1,500 coolies and 2,000 on this line.—(Central News).

The Szechwan-Kweichow line horses and on the Huitzeh-Kunbegins at Chungking and termi- ming section 1,300 coolies and 250 Britain will." have no Christmas

The Kweichow-Kwangsi line of 450 boatmen and 3,180 coolles for in southeast Kwelchow and Liucnow in central Kwangsl. Boats are

> 'The Ransu-Sinking line of 1,171 kilometers is the longest. It enters Sinklang by way of Yumenkwan, a strategic pass on the Kansuborder. Mule-carts.

In addition, the Ming Sung"Industrial Company, the China Merchants "Steam Navigation "Company, and the Joint Office of Kiangsu-Cheklang and Kiangsi Steam Navigation are jointly res ponsible for transportation between Szechwan and Hunan. Steamships are used on the navigation route in the Yuan River

and the Chien River, which measures 1,400 kilometers in length. three sections. On the Suichow- The Ministry of Communications has appropriated \$400,000 for the

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NO CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY IN BRITAIN

War Workers To Have One Off Day Only

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter) bank holiday this year. There will be no bank holiday on Christmas assigned 100 boats, 640 vehicles, 650 kilometers lies between Sanho in Scotland or on Boxing Day in England, Wales and Northern

> War workers are officially asked to take one day off only-either on Christmas Day or New Year's time will be of absorbing interest Day-and there will be no extra travel facilities over the holiday riches. Years and years must

Ministry of Labour stated" that the flow of production, for war purposes is great and ever increasing in spite of the efforts of

the day of final victory.

LONDON STOCK "EXCHANGE"

tack of active support resulted do not like." in dull conditions but a firm. Though many of our modern Britain all the strength that she tone was maintained.

Gilt-edged holdings on expectations of re-investments own ideas, the lavishness of which and payments, of Canadian secüritles.

ails changed little.

Business in Kaffirs was quieter. Wail Street was quietly steady.

MARKET REPORT

FROM ROZA BROS.

Tuesday, Nov. 26. The Price for Ready Silver was quoted at 23.1/16 and Forward at the same rate. Silver advices reported the market as being dull with no business done. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 404. MARKET

Steady for sterling. U.S. Dollars were a shade easier.

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 No-1 vember/December, at 1/3.1/32 for the combined exports of the par-

U. S. DOLLARS The market opened with sellers market closed at 1" p.m. with road while various other partici-

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

The market opened with sellers at 397.1/2. Later business was arranged at 399.1/2 and also 399. At the close there were sellers at 397, buyers at 398.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers for Spot at 3.47/64. Later the market cased off to 3.23/32. The market closed at lunch time steadler with sellers at 3.49/64 for Spot. U. S. Dollars opened with sellers for Spot at 5.29/32 was subsequently the market was a shade easier with sellers at 5.7/8 for Spot. The market closed at 1 p.m. steadier with sellers at 5.15/16 for

Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the

afternoon, ... STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 November/December, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS There were sellers at 23.9/16 for Cash-and 23.5/B end of December. buyers at 23.11/16 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Some business was done at 398.1/2. The market closed with sellers at 398, buyers at 399.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.3/4 and U. B. Dollars at 5.29/32, both sellers for

Spot,

IMPERIALISM

7" 3 most apectacular and most powerful phenomenon in " oday is the imperialism of oil." It has been known to cients and has a story that is as romantic as its present story is trace

Oil, the imperialist, as it is known today was not discovered till about 80 years ago in America which still controls the world's richest sources of this "liquid rold."

It is the most coveted of all riches Moday. It has fomented revolutions, unseated presidents. caused cabinets to rise and fallkings, have mysteriously died. The fight for oil is still one of the major fights today.

The aim of many an adventurer the theme of many a dream, the story of many a crime, has been none other than the accumulation of riches and the attainment of the power and sense of security they are believed to confer on the

The chapter on what constitut ed riches to man from time to any student of the history or have elapsed before the worry Giving guidance to industry in get food gave place to the worry regard to working arrangements to get riches. The increase of at Christmas and New Year, the this worry has been an important aspect of the advance of civilization, as we know it today.

> HUMAN WANTS Human wants have multiplied

the enemy to impede it, but this beyond the wildest dreams of our is not the moment for any slack- forefathers. When these are satisfied, a thousand others arise like The more the flow of production dragon's teeth. What were luxis accelerated the earlier will be urles once are bure necessities

Wants, once unnatural, have for credit have created the type quer the Nazis without firing a described in these words, "Broad- shot." Britain needed more and way is a place where people spend more planes. the money they have not earned. LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter) - to buy the things they do not the American Federation of La-On the Stock Exchange yesterday need, to impress the people they bour, responding, said that

> standards of riches were not known improved to the ancients, they had their quickly. requisitioned sometimes leaves one gasping.

The most extravagant courts Breweries were again harder have often been the most cruel out other industrials, and home and licentious; this is not very wrong today either. Our blindness to the needs of our fellowmen is a Early, the President's Secretary. necessary concomitant of lavish expenditure, our extravagance may help to maintain poverty as privilege of the masses.

U.S. LABOUR "WARNED

Nazi Thrust In The Western Hemisphere

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26

ter)—A warning that the States must be prepared to meet a Nazi thrust in the Hemisphere before the current United States armament programme is completed was uttered by Sir Walter Clirine. General Secretary, of the Trade Union Congress, addressing the American Federation of Labour Convention here yesterday.

Just as the Nazis had fixed a time for the outbreak of war in Europe "so they will make some unexpected move in the Western Hemisphere."

Sir Walter declared that Britain would continue the struggle "until dictatorship is abolished from the world."

BRITAIN'S NEED

United States workers, by speednow become natural. Facilities ing arms production, could "con-

> Mr. William Green, President of America must hurry and needed so that she could win

RESIGNATION DENIED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter)-Miss Frances Perkins. cretary of Labour, has not resign- on them additional powers to en-Miss Perkins resignation has been

offered and accepted."



NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT, IT'S THE SCOTCH.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' **ASSOCIATION**

Volumno of Business Transacted on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1940.

SALES China Lights 220 \$ 6.50

The total value is \$9.189.90.

The Ministry of Food announced Marketing Boards and conferring victims. according to Mr. Stephen able them to carry out the Ministry's control prices, economise The New York Times has stated transport and to use milk supplies to the best advantage of the whole in Holland will not bear the porcountry.

GIFT BOMBER FROM U.S. WORKERS

HURBANK, U.S.A., Nov. 26 (Redter)—Christmas present for the R.A.F. of a \$100.000 bomber is the ulm' of a movement started by 20,000 employees of the Lockheed and Vega Aircraft inclories

Their spokesman said that they nad agreed to build the machine 6.40 in their own time. The British 6.50 are responsible for many of 118 working. We think that a Christ. mas gift will be a fine thing?

Another £40,000 received for the Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund from Victoria, Australia, brings that State's contributhat orders have been made under | tions up to £80,000. The Australian the Defence Regulations modify- Red Cross has sent £20,000 and ing the functions of the four Milk 5,000 cases of clothing for raid

> The new series of stamps issued by the Nazi-controlled authorities to replace those now in circulation, trait of Queen Wilhelmine

War Supplies Conference

ndustrial Effort To Be Intensified

DELHI, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-The war Supplies Conference Issued statement yesterday expressing the hope that their report would be a starting point for an intensive industrial war effort of the greatest importance.

The statement points out that ticipants in the conference exceeds £13,000 millions. It adds that Australia has 'al-

at 23.11/16 for Cash, buyers bid- ready embarked on an immense ding 23.3/4 Cash resulting in busi- war programme; India and South Point near bus, tram stops. Teleness at 23.11/16" for Cash. The Africa are both following the same phone 32610. sellers at -23.5/8 end of January. pants are ready and willing to possibly Cash, buyers at 23.11/16 take orders for all kinds of muni-

> "The interchange of information between the delegations has revealed important facts and promising opportunities about which most of us at the opening proceedings were unaware while already it has been possible, by co-relating surpluses in equipment with existing requirements, to supply- all important, deficiencies without waste of time or undue call on shipping space."

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	NEW YORK,"NOV, 25, 1940.	n*'	1	V		Ĺ	On demand
		Previous	Nov.	25	~	On	Japan:—
	SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close O	pening	Closing	Change		
		buyers t	,, -		' ' '	•	India:-
,	8 P O T	38-3/8 3	8-1/2	38-5/8	up 1/4		Telegraphic Tran
	JAN-MARCH	37-1/2 3	7-1/2	37-5/8 -	up 1/8	`	and demand
	JAN-MARCH APRIL-JUNE	3 6 ct s. 🛒 3	86 cts	36-1/4	" up.1/4	On	New York:—
	The market was steady.		•				Bank Bills, on den
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	8 P O T	buyers	11_3/	(A	in 1/18		On demand
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	JANUARY	12	12			•	Bank Bills, on den
	FEBRUARY				••		Credits 4 months'
	APRIL-JUNE	19 "	12-1/		up 1/16		Saigon:—
			124-17	10			On demand
	The market was steady but q	uiet.		•	,	_	Manila:—
	NEW YORK COTTON: Present l	evels are	attract	ing with	ndrawals		On demand
	from Loan. We doubt much	reaction a	nd cont	inue favo	our pur-	Эn	Bangkok:
	chases May and July on reac	• •			` '		On demand
	NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous	rinse : 1314	ii. Toda	aw'a cinee	131 08 1	ĴΠ	Sterling Notes:—

COMMODITY MARKET

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 131.47; Today's close, 131.96;

Change, up .49,

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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March (,,) 10.17/18	10.16/1			•
.May (,,) 10.14/14"	^{m_} 10.10/1	10.06/0		
July (,,) 9.99/99	9.96/96			
October (,,) 9.59/59	-			
Spot (,,) 10.18 N	•	10.12n		_
Total sales Saturday:-74,000 h	oales.	41		,
NEW YORK RUBBER	· ·		· - -	
December 20.62b/65a	20.6576	2 · , 20.78b	/80a 16	3 úp
January 20.47 N.	20.48/4		•	,-
March 20.30/30	20.30b/			
May 20.10b/13a	20 15 / 1)5 15	up
Total sales:—2,550 tons.	_0 10 / 2	20.20 1.2		i up
CHICAGO WHEAT		•	•	.,
December 881/881	9619909	000.40-	_	
May	881/88	-	- ("off
July	87}/87]	, , -,	-	oft
	834/831	834 /83	4	off
Saturday's sales:—6,525,000 bu	ishels.	•		
CHICAGO CORN	•			
December 627/625	623/62	617/62		off
May 621/621	624/621	→ ,		
July 63/627	621/624	— ,		off
NEW YORK HIDES			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	OIL
December 12.685	12.75/76	1970/7	0 00	•
March 12.48b/50a	12.67/6	/ +		up
Total sales for the day:—133	•		nag. '08'	up
	COUNTRECT	5 ,		.'
N.Y. Official Silver unquoted	- 1 n	34-3/4	· · · · ·	17
NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-3/4		4.04		

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Nov. 25. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for error

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War Loan, 31% (Red.	:
after 1952)	101
Janton-Kloon Rly. 5%	9
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	35
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925-47	3 5
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	44
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
1912	-1 5-
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	23
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	_
. 1925 (Vickers)	8
Chin. Imperial Riv. 5%	
Loan	45
Honan Rly 5%	12
Hukuang Rig. 5%, 1911	
(L.P. N/Y Issue)	12
Hukuang Rly., 5%, 1911	
(German Issue)	10
Lung Tsing & U Hai	
Rly. 5% 1913	10
8'hai-N'King Rly, 5%	12
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	1
(Brit. Stpd.)	9
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" (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan).	9 -

Tientsin-Pukow-Riy 5%

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 9

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Nov. 25 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash,

Price. £258-3/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £260-3/8 Market steady.

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	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan. 1924	271
	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	51
•	Chartered Bank	71
	d.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn.	' 8 . ,
•	Reg.)	65]
٠.	H.K. & Shal Bank (Col.	90 <u>1</u> ,
	Reg)	72
	Chinese Eng. & Mining	-
٠.	(bearer)	.18/3
,	Chosen Corporation	4/-
	Pekin Syndicate	2/
4.	-S'hal-Elec . C on <i>e</i> t r. Co	-15/
	S'hal Waterworks "A"	. 133 # :
	Union Insurance	20
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber-	
	BA. Tob. (bearer)	
	Mercantile Bank	101
	Dunlop Rubber	31/3
· 1	Bristol Aeroplane	9/101
	Imperial Chemical Ind. United Steel	28/11
	United Steel	21
. .	Woolworths	58
	Maramar. Investments	7/6
4	Western Holdings	`8/9 %
	Sub-Nigel	170 m
	United Steel Woolworths Marsmar, Investments Western Holdings Sub-Nigel Shell Trans & Trad.	41 .
1	oearer)	$35/7\frac{1}{2}$
-	NAT Defence Bonds, 3%	1017
١.	Nat Defence Bonds, 3% London-Midlands-Scot-	
:[tish, 3% Great Western Rail- Way, 3% Nat Bank of India, 8%	149
	Ureat western Rail	
	way. 3%	347
	Nat Bank of India. BY	28

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

NOVEMBER 26, 1940 On London:-Telegraphic Transfer: 1/2 7/8 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months' sight

	On	Shanghai:—	• "
	+1	On demand	390
	321	Singapore:	'
*		On demand	59 3/
	On	Japan:—	
i		On demand	104
'	'n	Tradia	
:		Telegraphic Transfer.	100 .
,	•	and demand) 82 J
:	On,	New York:—	
-		Bank Bills, on demand	23 1/4
		Credits, 60 days' sight	24 1/8
	аC	Batavia:—	
		On demand	43 1/2
	Όn	Paris:—	
		Bank Bills, on demand	Nom.
		Credits 4 months sight	Nom.
	۵n.	Saigon:—	
	•	On demand	101
	-On	Manila:—	

Shanghai Exchange

Bar Silver per oz. 23 1/16

Shanghai, Nov. 26 (Reuter).

On demand 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

		—Opening
Longon		. 0/3-11/1
New Yo	rk	. 5-3/4
Japan		. 24-3/8
India		. ,20-3/8 N
Hongkon		
	Sterling	_
- ,	Sel.	lers
100	Opening	Closing
Spot *	0/3~47/64	0/3-3/4

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	Spot	· 0/3-47/64	0/3-3/4
· -	Nov.	0/3-47/64	0,3-3/4
	Dec.	0/3-23/32	0/3-47/6
ŗ	•	U.S. Dollar	5
,	Spot	\$5-29/32	\$5-7/8
	Nov.	5-29/32	5-7/8
	Dec.	5-7/8	5-7/8
	Mark	et:Uncertain.	
		• •	

Govt. 31% Rupee, 92-07-0.

Calcutta Exchange

T.1; on Japan, 81-1/4.

London, Nov. 25 (Reuter). Silver—Lacking support, business was very small. Market dull, in the afternoon, the market was dull, with no business.

Spot, 23-1/16d.

Bombay, Nov. 25 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 100 bars.

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	(REUTER'S	SERVICE)
	NOVEMBE	R 26, 1940
STOCKS	Last Sale	STOCKS
	Nov. 25	0
Adams Express	` 5	Loew's Inc.
Alleghany Steel Co	931	Loft Incorperated .
Allis Chalmers	353	Mack Truck Inc
Aluminium Ltd.	781	Martin, Glen.L
Amer, Can	89	McKesson & Robbit
American Cyanamid B.	341	Montgomery Ward
Amer. & Foreign Power	" 1"	M'tain City Copper
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf.	154	National Aviation
Amer, Locomotive	16	Nat. Dairy Products
Amer. Metals Co	19*	National Distillers .
Amer. Radiator	··· 71 ···	National Lead
Amer. Rolling Mill	157	Nat, Fower & Light
Amer. S'ting and R'ing (50. 443 ····	National Supply Co.
Amer, Sugar Refining	141	New York Central
Amer. Tel. & Tel	1661	Niagara Hudson Po
Amer. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviatio
Amer Waterworks	·	North American Co
Anaconda Copper	27	Northern Pacific
Atchison, T. & S. Fe		Owens-Illinois Glass
Aviation Corp.	51	Pacific Gas & Elec
Baldwin Lecometive	. 107 "]	Packard Motors
Baltimore & Ohio		Pan-American Airw
Barber Asphalt Co		Paramount Pictures
Barnsdall Oil	61	Pennsylvania R.R.
Bendix Aviation		Philadelphia Read
Bethlehem Steel	262	19 h 1111 - Walter of commit
Bliss & Co.	143	Public Service of N
Boeing Airplane Co,	187	Pullman Inc
Borg-Warner		Pure Oil
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	Si	terling	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
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		2 ecrutix	
	·	Sel	lers
		Opening	Closing
	Spot	0/3-47/64	0/3-3/4
, - -		0/3-47/64	
		0/3-23/32	0/3-47/6
ÿ	•	U.S. Dollar	S .
	Spot	\$5-29/32	\$5-7/8
	Nov.	5-29/32	5-7/8
	Dec.	5-7/8	5-7/8

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was 1/						
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India Rupee Paper Bombay, Nov. 25 (Reuter).

Calcutta, Nov. 25 (Reuter)

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

Forward, 23-1/16d.

BOMBAY SILVER

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Ready	61-12
Dec. 27 Settlement	61-12
Jan. 22 Settlement	61-12

LONDON GOLD

London, Nov. 25 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz. 168/-

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NOVEMBI	ER 26, 1940	•
STOCKS Last Sale Nov. 25	STOCKS 1	last Sa
Adams Express 6	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Nov. 2
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Allis Chalmers 355	Mack Truck Inc.	
Aluminium Ltd 781	Martin, Glen L.	33 -
Amer. Can	McKesson & Robbins, pict.	. 26
American Cyanamid B 341	Montgomery Ward	37‡
Amer & Foreign Power 1* Amer & Foreign \$7 pf 154	M'tain City Copper Co.	4
Amer. Locomotive 16	National Aviation	118
Amer. Metals Co 19*	Nat. Dairy Products National Distillers	
Amer. Radiator 73	National Lead	
Amer. Rolling Mill 157	Nat, Fower & Light	77
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co. 443	National Supply Corp.	. 7
Amer Sugar Refining 14	New York Central	143
Amer. Tel. & Tel 1864	Niagara Hudson Power	37
Amer. Tobacco "B" 701	N. American Aviation	
Amer Waterworks 71 Anaconda Copper 271	North American Co.	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe 183	Northern Pacific	
Aviation Corp. 51	-Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baldwin Lecometive 161	Packard Motors	
Baltimore & Ohio 4	Pan-American Airways	_
Barber Asphalt Co 91	Paramount Pictures	•
Barnsdall Oil 91	Pennsylvania R.R.	
Bendix Aviation	Philadelphia Read, Coal	
Bliss & Co 143	Phillips Petroleum	
Boeing Airplane Co 187	Public Service of N.J.	
Borg-Warner 211	Pullman Inc	
Briggs Mfg 241	Radio Corpn. of Am	
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Case, JI	Republic Aviation Corp	47*
Celanese 283 Chesapeake & Ohio 421	Republic Steel	_
Chrysler Corpn	Revere Corp.	115*
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Commercial Credit Co 313	Safeway Stores	_
Com. & Southern, (Ord.) 1	Sears Roebuck	
Consolidated Edison 23	Shell Union Oil	10
Consolidated Oil 61	Socony-Vacunum Oil	. 9 —
Continental Can	Southern Pacific	
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Curtiss Wright (C.) 91	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	_
Curtiss Wright "A" 281	Standard Brands	61
Deere & Co 211	Stand Gas & Elec	1 1 19
Distillers Coron. Seagrams 193	Standard Oil of N.J.	341
Douglas Aircraft 817	Stone & Webster	81
Du Font de Nemours 1563	Studebaker Com	- 8 1
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Eaton Mig. Co. 12, 34 Mec. Autolite 361	Technicolor	:91
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en American Trans 531	Union Carbide & Carbon	71
Tell. Electric 331	Union Pacific	801
en. Motors 503 en. Railway Signal 150	United Aircraft	451
en Rallway Signal 15; en Tire & Rubber 13;*	United Airlines Trans	171
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ondrich (B.F.) 147	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	31
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oodyear Tire & Co 18]	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	22½
reat Northern Iron Ore 17	U.S. Rubber	241
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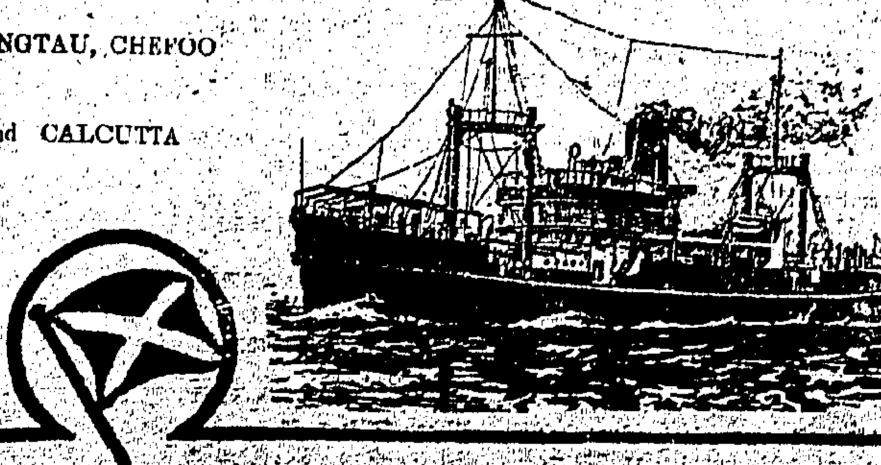
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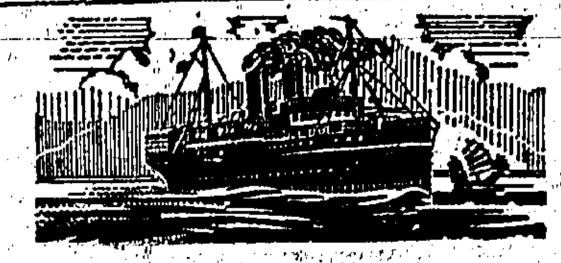
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Arrivals from Shanghai by a Dutch vessel yesterday were Dr. B. Bern Batiz, Consul for Mexico, Mr. J. D. Bermann, Mr. P. F. Le Fevre. Mr. J. Fistere, Mr. H. W. Livingston, Mr. K. R. Quick, Mr. K. K. Rounds and Mr. P. H. Tolani. Passengers J. Gosby.

J. M. Kerkhoff and Mr. W. G. Scott, funnel for Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Kros- "Most of the time." said A-B time Manila.

from Singapore were Mr. I. D. New- Bartolomen Collegni. Mr. G J. F. Staverman.

arrived by the same vessel.

Japan Lifts Cholera Restriction

Story Of First-Hand British Sea Victory

A sick man, on his way hatk to Australia for special medical attention. Abla-Scaman Lennard Alay gave me an eye-witness's account of the naval fight in which H.M.A.S. Sydney sank one of Mussolini's best cruisers and so badly damaged another like it that it probably never reached port, writes a Malaya Tribune Staff reporter.

Through passengers by the same an Italian shell that exploded over appeared and were bombing them. vessel were Mr. F. J. Culiel, Mr. B. the Sydney and blew a hole in its They were picking up survivors from the sunken Italian at this

nowski. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Powell Aley, "I was flat on my atomach. "The bombers stayed only a lew and Miss E. M. Rodrigues, for My job was the anti-sircraft minutes and somewhere near 20,000 Arrivals by another Dutch vessel Sydney half an hour to sink the vors picked up.

Bousfield, Mr. H. G. Muir, Mr. A. V patrolling the area told us that Bartolomeo than its usual num-Vanscolina, Mr. A. M. Vanscolina, enemy warships were among the ber, probably some chaps from Mr. Mungo Park, Mr. G. E. Devon- Dodecanese Islands. We crept the other cruiser. We had seen shire, Mr. E. F. G. Anderson, Mr. within gun-range before the Ita- some fellows lump off while we C. E. Phipps, Mr. R. M. Phipps and lians knew we were anywher- were shooting."

tion issued yesterday states that were behind us finished off the been practically press-ganged into the quarantine restrictions imposed Bartolomeo, and stopped to pick the Italian navy shortly before." by the Government of Japan up survivors we went chasing the Mr. Aley, who, later, had to ed it before we started

The weather has been generally warmer since the turn of the century. The evidence is to be found in a report which was issued for 1939 by the American Geophysical Union's Committee on Glaciers and which shows that elaciers have been melting rapidly in a century.

The sizes of glaciers have neen. This long-time climatic trend is measured from year to year in obviously of economic significance America since 1931 and in Europe to agriculture. Kincer finds that since 1894. Taken in connexion a ten-year average of the length with long-time climatic swings of crop-krowing season, representextending over decades, centuries ed by the average number of days and even millenia the fluctua- between the last killing frost and tions are significant. When more the first in Fail for Southeastern measurements are made over the lows in the early (Thirties was years it may be possible to plot twenty days longer than a like the weather back into the remote average for the early Nineties. past, just as with the aid of tree! In the vicinity of Washington,

cords of the town of Chamonix, residents of the District of Columat the foot of the Mont Blanc bis during the last ten years have chain, back to 1580 and shown required no more artificial, heat that the glaciers of the French in Winter than south-Central guns began operations soon after Alps have been melting markedly Virginia did some forty years only since the middle of the nine- ago. teenth century.

Before that the glaciers had been increasing, in size for 250 years, which led some physicists to think that the world was growing colder. As a matter of fact the glaciers are now merely receding to what they were toward the end of the sixteenth century.

ICELAND GLACIERS

Sigurdur Thorainsson has similarly searched the older records of Temperature; Minimum last night iceland back to 875, when the Norsemen established their first, Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th colonies. He "confirms Rabot's conclusion. The glaciers of Ice- Total rainfall since January 1st. land, too, began to shrink after: 117.59 ins. the middle of the last century.

There is reason to believe that Sunset tonight, 5.38 p.m. glaciers of British Columbia have Sunrise tomorrow, 8.44 a.m. had, a similar history. Again the middle of the nineteenth century Barometer (at sea level), 30.05 ins.

us the crucial date. In commenting on these studies Humidity, 71 per cent. B Kincer of the New York Wind Direction, N/EL Weather Bureau points out that Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. there has been a rising tempera- Maximum temperature, 70 F. ture trend ever since the middle Minimum temperature, 65 F. of the last century.

D. C., there has been an even The French meteorologist Char- greater lengthening of the growles Rabot has ransacked the re- ing season. This explains why

> WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Nov., 26. Barometer (at sea level) 30.15 ins. Temperature, 67 F. Humidity, 73 per cent. Wind Direction, N.N.E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Temperature; maximum yesterday

76 F. 65 F.

today nil Against an average of, 83.88 ins.

4 p.m., Nov. 28.

Temperature, 68 F. Rainfall, mil.

Able-Seaman Aley was aboard Tafter a little while we got a from Amoy were Mr. and Mrs. H. the Sydney, manning a machine- message from the destroyer to regun and uncomfortably close to turn. Some Italian bombers had

machine-gun. I think it took the feet high. There were 547 survi-

"This seemed to suggest that house Mr. D. L. Prophet, Mr. J. K. | "One of the British destroyers there were many more on the

Victors met the captured van-Twenty-one Sikh constables also we got to two cruisers and at quished later in port. Said Mr. about three miles' range took Aley: "A rew could talk a little them on, firing first on one and English, but we had a Croatian in then on the other. The Bartolo- the mess-room who talked Italian mee went out of action first. The Through him we learned that other fellow lost most of one most of the younger sailors who funnel and his forward guns, and, had been rescued were actually A Colonial Secretariat notifical while one of the destroyers that men or merchant ships who has

against arrivals from Hongkong on other Italian. He had about three enter hospital in Alexandria, said account of cholera have been re- miles start of us and had increas, that at the time Italy declared war on Greece, the Greeks in Alexandria actually made a festiral of the occasion

-I-could-hear them-banging drums and cheering in the streets. When last I was in Alexandrathey were starting a Greek corps to right in Urcece." ...

Twenty-three-year-old Mr. Lannard Aley joined the Navy six years ago. In Geraldton there waits for him, his wife who married him about a year sun

LONG-RANGE GUNS SHELL DOVER

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-German long-range guns on the French coast opened fire on the Doyer area yesterday morning. There was intermittent firing for about three hours.

FIRING RESUMED LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter)-The cross-Channel artillery duel

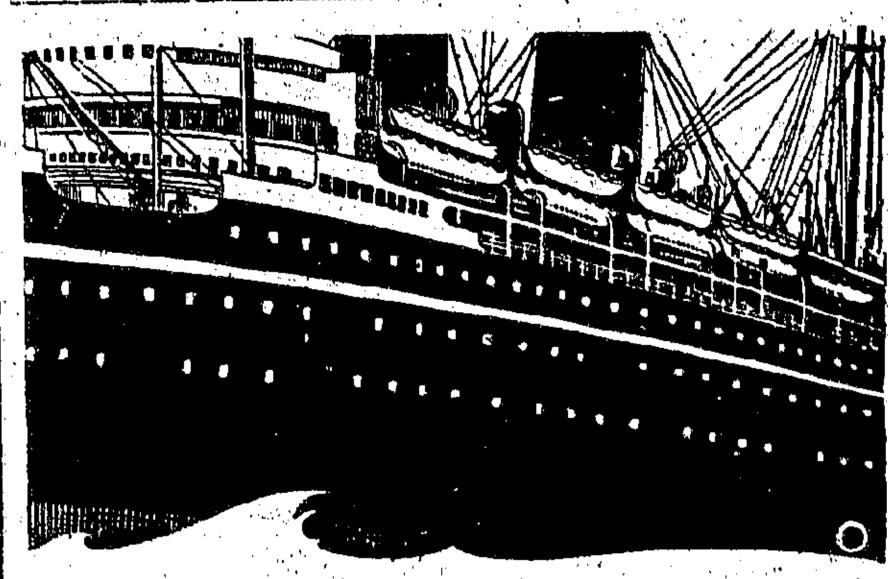
was resumed this morning. British and German long-range

The Germans sent over a single shell into the Dover area and British guns, mounted on the Kent coast, replied bombarding the enemy's battery positions on the mist-wreathed French coast Intermittent shelling was still proceeding after an hour.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 27 Nov. to 3 Dec. 1940. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER

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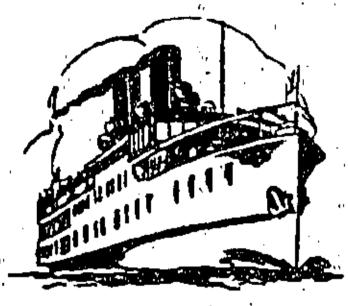
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DISTRICT WATCHMEN ARRAIGNED AT SESSIONS

Robbery And Demanding Money Alleged

Three District Watchmen and an unemployed man were arraigned before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on three counts in connexion with robbery and demanding money with menaces.

The accused were NG HIN, watchman, NG PO, unemployed, YIP WING-CHEUNG and TZE KWONG, both watchmen.

The first and fourth accused dollars from a wharf when the Law. were charged with having robbed accused approached and took the Wan Kim-chau and Lau Lam of coolles into custody, saying that 40 cattles of wolfram ore; first it was illegal. Chan protested and and third accused with demand- went to consult his employer. ing \$100 from Chang Keung-yau When he returned he found that with menaces and the first and the coolies he had engaged were second with demanding a sum of handcuffed. \$50 from Chan Chi-fan.

ed by Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho, detruned. accused, while Mr. Percy Chen, was adjourned to this morning. instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, defended the third accused. The fourth was not legally represented.

The jury comprised Messrs, M J. Rouban (Foreman), Li Yuktong, E. E. Huttemeler, Mak Huifan, Fung Yin-po, Lui Sai-chi and Hing-cheung Poon.

FIRST INCIDENT

Relating the facts concerning the first charge involving the first and fourth accused, Mr. Murphy said that the complainants were Wan Kim-chau and Lau Lam who made their living by buying wolfram ore residue and, after washing the ore, reselling it to dealers.

On Aug. 27 the two men each carried a sack of wolfram ore and were going to dispose of them to the" Asia Mining Ore Company. About 5 p.m. when they alighted from the tram at Connaught Road, two men, alleged to be the first and fourth defendants, approached and demanded to know Austin said. the contents of the sacks. The strangers then accused them of smuggling and threatened to take 620, a percentage increase of 14.9. them to the police station.

The first accused took the complainants to a side lane and offerd to divide the proceeds of the sale, each to receive half, though both complainants refused, ed toward a static population. the accused took the sacks of ore and sold them to the mining company for \$43. When they came

The victims went to see the and were advised to report to the Washington headquarters about Bowi States with actual decreases

Following investigations. two accused were arrested.

SECOND CHARGE

first and third accused. About 1 from the States. p.m. on Aug. 29 a man, named The District of Columbia, seat of The first and third accused were 563,153 persons. alleged to have intercepted Chan; from selling the ore and said the action was illegal.

The accused told Chan to put was handed to the accused when their, pilgrimage westward. the ore was sold.

Miss Helen Mathews and Captain Arthur C. Harris Jr., U. S. slowly than in the 1920-30 period, 30.000 MORE LEAVE THAN ENTER and Mrs. Eugene G. Mathews of accelerated growth. Pettit Barracks, Zamboanga; and is a graduate of Oklahoma University. Captain Harris is the son at Fort McKinley.

increase is largely due to the float. 250,000. October. The total expenditure of the rank of States according to of each census. the Federated Malay States for population. California became The officials would not speculate

BRITON IS SENTENCED IN JAPAN

YOKOHAMA Nov. 26 (Reuter) Mr. I. T. Wooley, British statistician of the Rising Sun Oil Company, who has been examined in connexion with an esplonage case since the end of July, was sentenced in the Yokohama District Court yesterday to seven months' penal servitute for violation the Military Resources Protection

Wooley was, however, bound over to be of good behaviour for two! years with execution of sentence being stayed.

taxi then drove to No. 7 Police of licences, will be accepted only direct. Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instruct- Station where first accused was if the licence is for duties which

may only be performed by a comappeared for the first and second Pollowing evidence, the hearing petent person licensed for the pur-America's 131,409,881

Population The population of the United States on April 1 was 131,409.-881, or 8,634.835 more than in 1930, William Lane Austin, Director of the Census Bureau, announced in preliminary figures for the sixteenth census.

The rise in population in the decade was only 7 per cent. compared with 16.1 per cent, between 1920 and 1930, and was one-half less than any rate of increase in any ten years since the first census was taken in 1790.

Decline of the national birth! The Northern States, including rate and virtual stoppage of im- New England, Middle Atlantic, migration were ascribed as the East North Central and West reasons for the drop in the rate of North Central divisions, which had

"We don't have enough babies and we are not building up with immigration from abroad." Mr.

In 1910 the population was 91,972,266. In 1920 it was 105,710,a rate which grew in the next decade, Noting the reversal of the trend in the latest decade, Mr. Austin viewed the situation with concern, pointing out that it tend-

Some writers have placed the static point at about 150,000,000 back they handed \$3 to the com- persons, starting perhaps in 1970 stated, "that practically all of the or 1980.,

The figures released will be admanager of the mining company justed by a final analysis at average, and that even if the Dust the calculations for the total popula- four Northern divisions would still The second charge involved the cry listings not yet forwarded actual population either in 1939 or

Chan Kim-chau, a licensed metal government, grew faster than any more rapid rate of increase in the dealer, took three sacks of walfram State, having an increase of 36.2 Southern States is the result of ore to the same company for sale. per cent. It went from 486.869 to their higher birth rates, coupled

back the three sacks in a taxi and New Mexico with 24.9 per cent. within these States than in recent drove away. The vehicle stopped and California with 21.1 per cent. previous decades. at a side lane in Kennedy Town In the case of New Mexico, it is The increase on the Pacific where it was, alleged the accused suggested that migrants from the Coast probably represents the condemanded \$100. Eventually \$40 Dust Bowl may have stopped there tinued settlement and developwas agreed upon and the money in comparatively large numbers on ment of new territory, since these

decline.

Most of the States grew more growth in Florida." Army, were married in a quiet exceptions being Montana. Delaceremony which took place on ware, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, decade showed that 30,000 more Nov. 14, in the post chapel at Maine. Minnesota, Nevada, New persons left the country than en-Fort McKinley, P. I. Chaplain Hampshire New Mexico, South tered. Stanley J. Reilly officiated. The Carolina and Virginia, with the bride is the daughter of Major District of Columbia also showing to estimate what changes might CALIFORNIA HAS GREATEST

INCREASE

of Arthur C. Harris of Gordon California had the greatest total tion changes. Pennsylvania, and is a graduate increase in population, 1,1963,437. The President will report the

nearly 60 per cent. of the 1930 population, accounted for only about one-third of the nation's 1930-40 population increase. The Southern States, including the South Atlantic, East South Central and West South Central divisions. which had less than 31 per cent. of the 1930 population, had almost 44 per cent. of the 1930-40 increase. The Western States, comprising the Mountain and Pacific divisions, which had less than 10 per cent, of the 1930 population, accounted for more than 22 per

cent, of the increase industrial States show a rate of increase less than the national the middle of November. In their in population were omitted the tion, the census experts allowed a show a much smaller fraction of leeway of 125,000 for supplement- the increase than they had of the 1940.

with the fact that, under present Among the States Florida show- employment conditions, a much ed the greatest population in- larger fraction of their population crease, 27.9 per cent, followed by increase has probably remained

States represent the last of the Five of the Dust Bowl Well-watered lands to be occupied The third count, which concern- States, Kansas, Nebraska, North in continental United States. The ed an incident on Sept. 24, in- Dakota, Oklahoma and South especially rapid growth in Calivolved the first and second ac- Dakota, lost population. Only one fornia is presumably attributable. other State, Vermont, showed a also to the tendency of certain Chan Chi-fan, money changer's decline. In no former decade, the classes of the population to assistant, was taking some silver Census Bureau pointed out, had migrate toward areas of a warmer more than three States shown a climate, this same tendency probably explaining also the rapid

he brought about in the membership of the national House of Representatives through the popula-

of Pennsylvania State College. He New York had an increase of calculations of the Census Bureau Is stationed with the 57th infantry 791.556, the second highest. It re- to Congress in January to guide mained the largest State in popu- changes in representation. On fation, having 13,379,622 persons as the basis of the previous census The estimated charges on ac- compared with 12,588,066 in 1930. the House is limited by law to 435 count of the public debt of the In seven other States, Texas, members. While refusing formal Federated Malay States for 1941 is Florida, Michigan, North Caro- comment, the census officials said \$5,067,748 compared with the es-lina! Tennessee, Pennsylvania and that there probably would be timate of \$3,617,574 in 1940. The Louisiana, the increase was above fewer House district changes than in 1930, which brought the first ing of the F.M.S. War Loan in Several changes took place in redistricting usually on the basis

1941 is estimated at \$82,452,991, fifth, displacing Texas Floridal and on where the mythical population compared with the revenue of the District of Columbia both ad- centre of the nation would be set \$87.219.816, leaving a surplus of vanced four places. Kansas de- The centre has been in India for

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Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 84 and 88 of The party then entered a taxi The Air Ministry announces that the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the dis-Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant and drove to Des Voeux Road West to curtail the work of examina- posal of articles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper outling Crown Solicitor, was for the pro- where it was alleged the accused tions, applications for ground en- or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order secution, assisted by Det.-Insp. R. demanded \$50 from Chan. The gineers' licences, or for extensions may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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For	Date and Time
WEDNESDAY Batavia and Sourabaya	Wed. 27th 9.30 AM
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	Ord. 3.30 PM G.P.O.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.	Reg. 2:45 PM Ord. 2.30 PM
THURSDAY	Thu, 28th
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South America and United-Kingdom via Van-	Ord. 5.30 FM G.P.O.
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Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta.	3.30 PM
	R.P.O, Reg. 4.00 PM
	Ord. 4.30 PM
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the	G.P.O. Reg. 4.00 PM
"British Overseas Airways"	Ord. 4.30 PM
Canton	Sat. 30th
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